

WEATHER

Scattered showers Tuesday;  
little change in temperature.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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FINAL  
EDITION

# LaFollette Asks Postponement of State Tax Sales

Would Delay Real, Personal Property Sales to Oct. 15

POINTS OUT NEED  
Says County Treasurers  
Can Adjourn Action Day by Day

Madison —(P)— Gov. Philip LaFollette today issued a proclamation asking county board chairmen, treasurers, sheriffs and district attorneys of Wisconsin counties to postpone until Oct. 15 the sale of delinquent taxes on real estate and personal property.

## Sale of Outagamie Tax Certificates Ordered Deferred

Miss Marie Ziengenhagen, county treasurer, this afternoon announced that the sale of Outagamie tax certificates would be postponed until Oct. 15 in conjunction with the request from Gov. LaFollette. Miss Ziengenhagen received a letter asking her to postpone the sale from Tuesday, the date on which it is scheduled, until Oct. 15.

Approximately \$130,000 still remains delinquent. Miss Ziengenhagen estimated. About \$305,000 was reported delinquent but about \$175,000 has been paid.

sale until Oct. 15 by entering an order of adjournment of sale from day to day, and offering some parcel upon which the county holds prior certificates.

The proclamation asks all treasurers to refrain until Oct. 15 from delivery of warrants for levying upon personal property for delinquent taxes, excepting in cases where attempts are made to respect or dispose of personal property to evade taxes.

"A law enacted in the special session of the legislature allowed municipalities to extend the time for the payment of taxes on real estate until June 1, the governor's proclamation said. "Many municipalities granted this extension, and many taxpayers took advantage of it. When this law was enacted it was hoped that economic conditions might have improved by June. Instead they had become more critical. In this emergency the state should give every relief possible to hard-pressed taxpayers."

"Under the statutes, the sale of delinquent taxes on real estate is to commence on the second Tuesday in June and the next succeeding days. This law will prevent adjourning the tax sale from day to day until Oct. 15."

The proclamation said that since counties cannot charge back to the local units the uncollectable personal property taxes until next March "there is no practical reason why the seizure and sale of personal property for delinquent taxes could not also be postponed until after Oct. 15."

## Boy and Horse Killed When Struck by Auto

Eau Claire —(P)—Horses were responsible for the death yesterday of one boy and serious injury of another at Elmwood, 30 miles west of here.

Gordon Wheeler, 9, son of Perry Wheeler, was killed when a horse he was riding became frightened and jumped in front of an automobile driven by Raymond Garey of Elmwood. Both boy and horse were killed.

## Cabinet Ready to Lift Ban on Hitler's Troops

Berlin —(P)—Tomorrow the cabinet will publish an emergency decree lifting the ban on Adolf Hitler's National Socialist storm troops and the other imposing certain new financial measures.

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# Flaw Seen in Empire State Repeal Plank

Leaves Way Open for Congress to Include Alternative System

WOULD PROVIDE TEST  
Drys Have no Cause to Quarrel With Language Of New York Plank

Chicago —(P)—When is a wet plank really a dry plank and when does it really mean repeal? Such query might well be asked today as the first group of platform phrasemakers have completed their initial job. The New York delegation, notoriously wet, adopted a plank and called it "dry." The headlines called it repeal. Actually if the dries are ready for resubmission as they profess to be, then the plank suggested by the Empire state delegation of which Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, was selected to represent New York on the resolutions committee, can hardly be objectionable. Here is what the plank says:

"Resolved, it is the sense of the New York delegation that the Eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution be resubmitted to the people in the following manner:

"That the Congress of the United States propose the repeal of the said amendment with the provision that the several states pass upon said question by convention duly called."

Leaves Door Open  
From a truly wet viewpoint the flaw in the foregoing plank is that it merely suggests that congress submit the question of repeal to be voted upon, which, of course, means that congress could phrase the question so as to include an alternative system of liquor distribution. It does not attempt to commit the Republican party to a flat repeal with no substitute or alternative. Many of the eastern wets want the eighteenth amendment repealed and propose nothing in its place, preferring that the states recover all of their powers and deal with the situation as they see fit. As the New York delegation has written the plank, the dries who favor a referendum could not really quarrel with the language, for, to be sure, it would be the congress who would write the proposal to submit and there is nothing in the plank that commits the Republican party or its representatives in congress to submit an actual repeal.

To put it another way, congress could by two-thirds vote adopt a resolution declaring the eighteenth amendment repealed and could pass the question on to the several states for approval or disapproval.

The New York delegations amendment would, however, not even commit congress, but would ask that a proposal to repeal be submitted.

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## Democrats Name Slate for State

19 Candidates Approved at Badger Convention at Green Bay

Green Bay —(P)— Wisconsin Democrats in state convention here Saturday went on record in their platform as demanding alleviation from property taxes, and named a slate of 19 candidates to contest for the nomination in the fall primaries for the United States senate and state officers.

The Democrats approved a plank asking exemption of all general property from tax levies for state purposes. They also expressed disapproval of the present status of prohibition.

Candidates approved were: Senator—F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; John M. Callahan, Milwaukee; William Crawford, Eau Claire.

Governor—J. G. Schmiedeman, Madison; Charles E. Hemminger, Shorewood; Leo P. Fox, Chilton; William B. Rubin, Milwaukee.

Lieutenant governor—Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee; Richard J. Hennessy, Milwaukee.

Attorney General—W. C. Zabel, Milwaukee; Frank Regner, Wausau; H. T. Ferguson, Wauwatosa; James Finnegan, Milwaukee.

Secretary of State—George H. Herzog, Racine; Herman Reel, Milwaukee.

Treasurer—Chester V. Dempsey, Hardland; Robert J. Henry, Jefferson; A. J. Plovman, Elderon; J. W. McGivern, Hudson.

The prohibition plank suggested repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

## Women's Hostess



Chicago's official hostess to the women attending the Republican national convention is Mrs. Bertha Baur, chairwoman of the women's division of the citizens' welcoming committee.

## Lawrence Awards Diplomas to 153 In Senior Class

Highest Honors, Summa Cum Laude, Given to Five Graduates

Five Lawrence college students received bachelor of arts degrees with highest honors, summa cum laude, at the 82nd annual commencement exercises today. They were: Elinor Chapman, Alma Center; Charles Culmer, Duluth, Minn.; Alicia Kumpula, Wakefield, Michigan; Julia Ladwig, Madison; John Strang, Neenah.

A class of 153 students was granted degrees, 95 receiving the bachelor of arts degree; 12, the bachelor of philosophy; 25, bachelor of music; three, three-year diplomas, from the conservatory of music; three, three-year diplomas, from the conservatory of music; three, three-year diplomas, from the conservatory of music; three, three-year diplomas, from the conservatory of music.

The students graduating magna cum laude were: Mary Denyes, John Ross, Frampton, Appleton; Harriet Brittain, Marinette; Virginia Call, Green Bay; Elizabeth Falk, Manitowish, Mich.; Maxine Fraser, Appleton; Mildred Hess, Kaukauna, Faith Kuter, Milwaukee; Edward Miller, Kaukauna; Virginia Schumacher, Irma Molzow, Beaver Dam; Helen Rudin, Chicago; Edwin West, Menominee, Mich.

Tutorial honors have been awarded this year to Virginia All Call, English; Elinor Mae Chapman, English; Alicia Catherine Kumpula, Latin; Julia Ladwig, Latin; Charles Augustine Peerenboom, History; Virginia Belle Schumacher, Latin; John Giffin Strang, History; Edwin Nelson West, economics.

Degrees In Science  
Allan Arthur, Ironwood, Mich., was granted a master of arts degree, and Arline Luecker, Brillion, and Margaret Martin, Green Bay, were granted master of music degrees. Students receiving master science degrees from the Institute of Paper Chemistry were: Martin Downey, Pennsylvania State College; Homer Eaton, New York University; James Foote, Ohio Wesleyan university; Peter Gross, University of Southern California; Walter Holzer, Reed college, Stephen Kukolich, Grinnell college; Loren Leech, college of Wooster, Robert McCarron, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Roy Nilsen, Carleton college; Henry Obermanns, Yale university; Samuel Robinson, Iowa.

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## Formal Consideration of Bonus is Voted by House

Washington —(P)—The house today voted to call up the \$2,400,000,000 cash bonus payment legislation for formal consideration.

This action represented a step toward victory for the 20,000 war veterans who have poured into Washington to demand immediate payment of the bonus certificates.

While the vote was being taken, and long before, the house galleries were packed with former service men who watched tensely all proceedings. Outside long lines of veterans stood, hoping to gain admittance.

If the house approves the bonus payment on the final vote, the legislation still must run the gauntlet of the senate and the White House. What action the senate will take is problematical but President Hoover has promised a veto.

Action today came on a motion to bring the resolution by Representative Patman (D., Texas) up for consideration. The vote was obtained through a petition signed by 143 house members. The vote for consideration was 226 to 175.

A few minutes later, the house agreed to take up the bonus legislation.

# College Gives Five Honorary Degrees Today

Francis Scott Bradford, Formerly of Appleton, Among Those Honored

EXERCISES AT CHAPEL

Degrees Conferred by Dr. Wriston, President of Lawrence

National celebrities in the fields of art, law, history and science were honored today at the 82nd annual commencement exercises of Lawrence college in Memorial chapel.

Five honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, upon Francis Scott Bradford, New York City; Dr. Frederic Logan Paxson, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Ross Aiken Gortner, University of Minnesota; David Hunter Miller, Washington, D. C.; Judge Walter C. Owen, Madison.

Francis Scott Bradford was born in Appleton Aug. 17, 1888. is a former student of Lawrence college, winner of the Prix de Rome, American Academy in Rome, in 1923, and of the Mooney Travelling scholarship, from National Academy of Design the same year; painted the murals in the new Milwaukee co courthouse and was in 1932 elected to the National Academy of Design.

In conferring the degree Dr. Wriston said: "Son of Appleton, student at Lawrence, the community and the college have watched your progress with satisfaction and pride. Because you have combined high technical skill with artistic ideas of originality and clarity, making a distinct contribution to your chosen field of work, we are glad to honor you, and by the authority vested in me by the board of trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Gortner Honored  
Dr. Ross Aiken Gortner, professor of biological chemistry at the University of Minnesota, was consultant in the chemical warfare service of the United States Army during the World War, is associate editor of two and assistant editor of another chemical journal, is author of "Outlines in Biochemistry," and of extensive articles pertaining to biological chemistry.

In conferring the degree Dr. Wriston said: "You have never been content to follow the beaten path; the blood of the pioneers and the missionaries have made the frontiers of knowledge seem most attractive."

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## Fleisher Remanded to Jail on Murder Charge

Detroit —(P)—Harry Fleisher, who surrendered to police last week after being sought for months in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, stood mute today when he was arraigned in recorder's court on a murder warrant outstanding for nearly a year. A plea of not guilty was entered and Fleisher was remanded to jail without bond for examination June 22.

The murder warrant grew out of the Collingwood apartment slayings last September in which three men were killed, Harry Keywell, Irving Millberg and Raymond Bernstein now are serving life terms for the slaying. Fleisher was named by Solly Levine, an eye-witness to the shooting, as the fourth slayer.

## Renewed Hope for Two Missing Since May 17

Perth, West Australia —(P)—Hope for the safety of Captain Hans Bertram, German aviator, and his companion who have been missing since May 17 was revived today.

Some natives handed to Father Cubero of the Drysdale Mission a bag, a handkerchief initialed "H. B." and a cigar; case on which was scratched a message in German. They also said they found footprints of two men proceeding southward 100 miles northeast of Wyndham.

# Dawes Won't Discuss Move to Put Name on Ticket With Hoover

## Post-Crescent Appears In New Dress Today

The Appleton Post-Crescent today appears in new dress — from the title line at the top of page 1 to the final letter on the bottom of the last page.

It is possible that when readers received their newspaper this evening, they scarcely recognized it as the one they have been reading all these years. New headlines, new body type, no streamer headline on page 1, and a new title line completely change the appearance of the Post-Crescent.

The new body type, known as Excelsior, is a 7-point "face" on an 8-point "body." Because of the peculiar shading of the letters, it is a much more readable type and is easier on the eyes. The heavy parts of the letters are blacker, while the light parts are lighter. The contrast makes for greater legibility.

The new headlines belong to the Bodoni family of type and are composed of both capital and small letters. Heretofore the headlines were of the gothic type and only capital letters were used. Type is divided into many families, depending upon the face. Other familiar type families are Cheltenham, Goudy, Cloister, Benedictine, and Caslon. Headlines of capital and small letters, because of their ease of reading, are being adopted by more newspapers all over the country.

Except when stories of exceptional merit warrant, the Post-Crescent hereafter will be published without the streamer headline across the top of page 1. This practice also is a modern trend.

The custom of carrying streamer headlines became general during the World War when important stories were breaking every day. It was continued after the war closed. The objection to this was that on days when there was no exceptional news, unimportant stories were given too much prominence. On the other hand, when exceptional news broke, there was no means left to give it the "play" it deserved.

A woman's page more interesting than ever also is promised. Post-Crescent readers. Menus, household suggestions and fashion hints will be published daily, and beginning today Dorothy Dix, authority on problems of home life and love, will write for us every day.

## Defies Volcano; Recovers Bodies

Japanese Contractor Descends into Firepit for Eight Hours

Hilo, Hawaii —(P)—Man descended into the fuming crater of Halemaunau "house of everlasting fire" and reclaimed from Pele, dreaded Hawaiian fire goddess, the bodies of a despairing lover who killed his sweetheart and leaped into the volcano clasp his body.

A daring Japanese contractor, Rikan Kunishi, gambled with death yesterday as he was lowered into the firepit of Kilauea volcano, returning eight hours later with the bodies of Sylvester Nunes, 20, and Margaret Enos, 17.

The descent was made in a tiny cage suspended perilously from a cable stretched across the pit into which Kunishi would have plunged to a boiling death in the lava 1,200 feet below had the cable broken. Shortly after he reached the ledge 900 feet below the brink on which the bodies lay, he signalled with a white flag that his trip would be successful. He returned with the bodies strapped to his cage and claimed \$10,000 for which he contracted to do the job.

Nunes kidnapped and shot the girl June 2 because she refused to marry him and then leaped into Pele's traditional home clasp his sweetheart's body.

Workmen spent days in arranging the cables and preparing the cage in which Kunishi descended.

A coroner's jury awaited his return from the pit with the bodies before returning a verdict.

## Hurley Not Candidate For Vice Presidency

Washington —(P)—Secretary Hurley of the war department told newspapermen today he is not a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination.

Commenting on reports from Chicago mentioning him as a possible nominee for that post, Hurley said: "I am not and will not be a candidate for the vice-presidency."

The secretary conferred during the morning with President Hoover, and together they received late reports upon the developing affairs of the Republican national convention by long distance telephone.

Later in the day, he said he had not yet decided whether he would attend the convention, adding he might possibly remain in the capital.

## Civil War Vet Smokes Cigar After Operation

Detroit —(P)—Alexander W. Blain, 92-year-old Civil war veteran, sat up in bed and smoked a cigar a few minutes after he underwent a serious abdominal operation today.

His son, Dr. A. W. Blain, Jr., was with him during the operation which was performed to save the aged veteran's life.

## Four Killed in Highway Tragedy

Madison Hospital as Result of Collision

Madison —(P)—Four persons were killed in an automobile collision on Highway K between Sun Prairie and Token Creek yesterday. The crash was fatal to a 2-year-old girl, her parents and her grandfather.

The dead: John Price, 55, Danco farmer; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price, and their daughter, Beverly Jean.

The baby's grandmother, Mrs. John Price, also was in the automobile. She is in critical condition in the Madison General hospital.

The automobile in which the Prices were riding collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Leroy Ges: of Token Creek. Mrs. Ges was out and bruised and several of her ribs were fractured.

A Madison police ambulance took Mrs. John Price and Glenn Price to the General hospital where, a few hours later, Price died without regaining consciousness. The crash occurred at 10:30 a. m.

## Farm Relief Plank Is Asked of G. O. P. Heads

Chicago —(P)— Leaders of the three largest groups of organized farmers today sought a few minutes from James R. Garfield, chairman of the resolutions committee, in which to urge a farm relief plank for adoption by the Republican national convention.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the Farmers' Union, were in virtual agreement upon the four points of a resolution to be presented by a joint representative.

An amendment to the federal marketing act to take care of surplus crops through the tariff, bettering the rural credit economy in government and stabilization of the farm dollar were the thoughts decided upon for incorporation in the organized farmers' plea.

## Badger Republicans Hold Caucus Tonight

Milwaukee —(P)— George V. Republican national committeeman, tonight will call to caucus for the first time in 23 years a conservative Republican delegation representing Wisconsin at a national Republican convention.

The caucus is scheduled for 8 p. m., at the Stevens hotel in Chicago. At the recent delegation election, conservatives won 16 places to 11 for the LaFollette Progressive Republicans.

According to rumor, Harry Dahl, LaCrosse, probably will be chairman of the delegation. It was not definitely known here, politicians said, whether the Progressive representatives on the delegation would meet with the conservative caucus or hold a separate one.

## 'Specific Suggestions' Are Asked of President

Washington —(P)— A resolution calling upon President Hoover to submit to congress "specific suggestions" to bring about the additional governmental economies he has recommended was introduced today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

## Refuses to Comment on Candidacy for Vice Presidency

CURTIS IS STRONG  
Opposition to Incumbent Is Unorganized, Snell Declares

BULLETIN  
Washington —(P)— Charles G. Dawes today declined to discuss "in any way, shape or form" the possibility of his being a candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination against Vice President Curtis.

Chicago —(P)— In the first definite move to seek another name in the second position on the Republican ticket, the Illinois delegation tonight will consider whether to place Charles G. Dawes in nomination against Charles Curtis.

Whether the retiring president of the reconstruction corporation and former ambassador to England would agree to run for the vice-presidency is a point of uncertainty. Dawes is in Washington and his attitude toward the vice-presidency is not known here.

Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., who is expected to replace Roy O. West as national committeeman, expressed doubt today that Dawes would permit his name to go on the ticket.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, today joined Secretary Mills in his support for Curtis. Bingham said he felt the Kansas veteran should be on the national ticket.

Representative Snell of New York, who will be permanent chairman of the convention, said "there seems to be much opposition to Curtis because of his age, but the opinion is unorganized."

It is difficult to tell what might happen," Snell said. "Some delegates claim that a younger man should be on the ticket with President Hoover, particularly during these times of stress. But, so far, Curtis appears to have the organized support."

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the national committee, said he knew of no movement in the Ohio delegation to oppose Curtis for the nomination.

No one any longer expected harmony on prohibition. The prediction of a plank "acceptable to all of us" had gone up in the smoke of the most furious platform battle any Republican convention has seen since the league of nations row in 1920.

Haggard and plainly discouraged after many hours of conference, the high commanders of the party continued their efforts at a compromise while indignant dries and insistent wets hammered at their doors.

A much-revised version of the plank brought from Washington after long consultation with President Hoover, remained the testing-block of their labors. It declares for re-submission of the question of the people, but recommends neither repeal, retention, nor modification.

Dries In Attack  
Organized dries, in a continuous succession of rallies yesterday and today, denounced the proposal as insipid and insidious.

Some spoke bitterly of betrayal at the hands of trusted. Dr. F. Scott McBride declared Mr. Hoover never could hope to be re-elected on such a platform.

The wets were quite as critical, and they gave tangible evidence of an impressive strength among the delegates. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, whose home state of New York voted last night to throw its strength for a plank declaring for submission of a repeal amendment, denounced the Washington creation as hypocritical and childish.

If the decision were to be made on noise and flourish alone, the wets probably would have it. Yesterday they produced a monster demonstration over Lake Michigan, dumping "Old Man Prohibition" into the deep from a high-flying airplane and tonight they will continue with a parade through downtown Chicago.

Few would predict how it would come out today as the last of the delegations trickled into town for tomorrow's opening convention session in the mammoth, flag-dressed stadium.

Hopes For Best  
James R. Garfield of Ohio, the platform committee chairman, would only say he hoped for the best. Most of his colleagues expected a decision only after a rousing debate on the convention floor.

It will be Wednesday before any sort of plank comes out of the committee. Tomorrow's opening session will be short, devoted to first formalities and the keynote of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Wednesday is platform day, and Thursday is to see the nominations completed, if all goes smoothly, and final adjournment.

Most of the threat seemed today to have been taken out of the anti-Curtis movement which had muttered so strong an undercurrent 48 hours earlier. Word went around that President Hoover so much desired Mr. Curtis' renomination that he was prepared to make an issue of it if necessary.



# New Chieftain Finds Country Facing Danger

## Herriot Hopes to Inject New Life in French Foreign Policy

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY  
Paris.—(AP)—France's foreign policy is in a state of suspended animation, says Edouard Herriot, France's new political chieftain.

Herriot hopes to inject new life into this policy. He realizes it is a big job. He said:

"The London conference showed that our external policy is negative. Where are our friends? France is in the difficult situation of being able to lean only on those countries which she herself is holding on their feet."

This was deemed an allusion to such nations as Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and perhaps, also Belgium.

The husky statesman, for Herriot is a big, almost burly appearing man, is gentle in manner and speech and some of his political enemies say he is soft. But back of his quietness is a tremendous moral force which he brings to bear in his big, healthy body, permits extraordinary mental and physical effort.

One can see this in the handling of his beloved pipe. Like former Vice President Dawes and Stanley Baldwin, ex-prime minister of Great Britain, Herriot loves his pipe and is seldom without it. But he clutches it between his teeth with bulldog tenacity.

Danger Signals Ahead

Continuing his summation of the international situation, he went on: "We must pursue careful diplomacy. We must be genuinely patient. Our duty must be the outcome of mature deliberation."

"The forthcoming League conference is the most dangerous convulsion with which we ever have been confronted."

"How can one speak of a link between reparations and war debts when, in the case of the former, we are obliged to insist constantly upon our rights and, in the case of the latter, we are lacking the benefit of a clause of safeguard?"

"At Geneva the problem is how to conciliate the necessary security of France against aggression, with the cutting down of military budgets which present the people with the specter of bankruptcy."

"These tasks have been handed down by the previous government of France and now we must solve the questions of debts, reparations and disarmament."

"It is, indeed, an hour when one can say with perfect truth that nothing has been settled."

No Vain Sacrifices

"I have said it before and I now repeat it—my party (the Radical Socialists) is not opposed to acts of good-will or even to sacrifices by France, provided such acts and sacrifices really lead to a consolidation of peace."

Getting directly to the German problem, Herriot said it was the radical socialists of France who first told the Germans to come and talk with the French. The Dawes plan resulted. It brought to French coffers one billion dollars. He continued:

"In making peace with Germany we made Germany pay. If we think nationalism is dangerous there are certain pacifist imprudences to which we are opposed."

"I am against all 'nationalisms' and not merely against French nationalism. I am against the nationalism of Hitler."

Back to Preparedness

"When my country is in peril I shall defend it. I am a patriot. I have voted for military credits and shall continue to vote for them. With virility must we back peace."

"If Hitler comes into power I prefer that the shock be felt by hills of concrete than by the breasts of young Frenchmen."

Many of Herriot's friends think their leader would prefer to remain a historian and lecturer than to be a big statesman with grave responsibilities.

His aid is to analyze the personality of the East and pick out those who would be dangerous to the world as they are today. He is a stout believer in the liberalistic tenets of his party.

# WETS LAY PLANS AT G. O. P. MEET



Three prominent anti-prohibitionists who are active at Chicago in behalf of a wet plank in the Republican platform are pictured here as they talk things over. Left to right are Henry M. Ryde of Washington, D. C.; Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, and H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury.

# Peshtigo River is Home Of Many Species of Fish

BY B. CLAFIN  
The Peshtigo river, from High Falls up to Wilson Rapids, compares favorably with the very similar region of the Chippewa River, known as the "Chippewa Reservoir."

There are of course many good waters in Wisconsin, natural habitats for certain species of game fish, but of them all I dare say that none surpasses the Peshtigo for all round fishing conditions, and by that I mean the many different species of fish that can be taken from its waters.

There are no muskies in it, but big northern pike, a close relative, are plentiful. Walleyes, and big ones, are there awaiting you; small mouth bass are increasing rapidly, and I even heard recently of a nice specimen of Osage, or big mouth, being caught in Caledon Falls pond, though I cannot personally vouch for the truth of the statement; brook trout of three varieties, brown, speckled and rainbow, are caught in the Peshtigo, the best fishing for them being at a point some miles above Caledon Falls at a place reached by driving up through Atholstone.

I must add, however, though I must dislike to have to do it, the trout fishing of Wisconsin streams is no longer to be rated very high, not withstanding the efforts at planting. For that reason more anglers are deserting that form of sport each season in favor of other species. I believe the chief reason is the scarcity of trout is that as fast as they are planted they are eaten up by larger trout, chubs, herons, kingfishers and other enemies.

Speaking of northern pike, for your information let me say that one of the best streams on this river for these big cannibals is that between the head of Roaring Rapids and Wilson Rapids. In traversing this you pass the mouths of the water is fairly deep, and many old snags and half-submerged tree tops form hiding and feeding places for the fish.

Last season I received a letter from a reverend gentleman of St. Louis asking my advice as to a "good place to fish." I took him and his wife to the stretch of water I have described. The water was extremely low and conditions did not appear to be at all favorable, yet the following morning he caught over 20 pounds, by casting a red and white plug. I have a picture of that fish, and while in St. Louis I saw the mounted head of the big fellow.

Reports have come in to me indicating that good catches are being made this season at various places on the Peshtigo. One thing that can safely be said is that the fish are actually increasing despite the toll taken from their ranks.

23 Students Graduate At Sacred Heart School  
Twenty-three students from Sacred Heart school graduated Sunday night at the annual commencement exercises at the church. Henry Becher and Miss Bernice Dressing were honored for the highest boy and girl scholastic average.

The graduates of this year's class include: Henry Becher, James De Young, Wilbert Frederick, Robert Hantschel, Roy Joseph Martin, Gerald Miller, Edward Ponschock, Kenneth Stierhagen, Howard Van Ryzin, Jane Becher, Madeline De Groot, Odella Dietrich, Bernice Dressing, Dorothy Gibbs, Inez Grishaber, Jane Hantschel, Elizabeth Overesch, Dorothy Parsons, Anna Preimesberger, Elizabeth Raab, Shirley Smith, Margaret Spay and Marcella Werner.

"Letter" Winners Rank Average Male Student  
Bloomington, Ind.—(AP)—Twenty-seven "letter" winners in athletics who are graduating or ending competition at Indiana university, rank higher scholastically than the average male student here, statistics released today revealed.

The complication of grades of the 27 athletes since their entrance into the university showed an average of 1.416 credit points per hour of work. One credit point is equivalent to a "C" average.

CHOOSE MILWAUKEE  
Madison.—(AP)—The North American Skat league at its annual convention here yesterday, selected Milwaukee for its next convention and chose Frank G. Graf, Milwaukee, as president.

THE WEATHER  
MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 64 70  
Denver ..... 55 72  
Duluth ..... 52 58  
Galveston ..... 52 58  
Kansas City ..... 70 86  
Milwaukee ..... 64 74  
St. Paul ..... 62 78  
Seattle ..... 62 88  
Washington ..... 60 60  
Winnipeg ..... 56 74

Wisconsin Weather  
Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers Tuesday, and in extreme west portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

General Weather  
Unsettled weather prevails over the central states and middle west this morning, due to a trough of low pressure which extends from central Canada to the mouth of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the western plain states during the past 24 hours and it is now raining over central Iowa and eastern South Dakota. Temperature changes have been unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by unsettled weather, with probably showers Tuesday.

SPEEDER IS FINED  
Thomas Murphy, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Murphy was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on Prospect-ave.

WALLY BEAU, Maple Grove, Sugar Bush, Tue., June 14.

# Garner-Hoover Fight Looks Like Classic of 1932

## Speaker and President Save Choicest Jibes for Each Other

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington.—There are few real grudge fights in politics, but it looks as if a classic one were going to be carried into the presidential campaign by the distinguished gents who hold the two highest positions in the land.

Adjournment of Congress will bring no truce between President Hoover and Speaker Jack Garner. The sum total of their contempt for each other probably exceeds the combined mutual dislike of any other dozen men in the United States. It is no mere question of jockeying for political position and prestige, although both have been doing that.

Hoover's Heights  
Hoover's public outbursts rise to new heights of bitterness and scorn when directed at Garner or a Garner project. And one does not have to hear him express himself privately to be sure that he reserves his strongest cuss words for the speaker.

And Garner saves his choicest jibes and wisecracks for denunciations of Hoover—some of them are much hotter than you usually hear directed at a president.

In private conversation the speaker refers to Hoover with nouns and adjectives the nature of which can only be suggested.

Garner seems to think Hoover is his special meat. He probably is mistaken.

First, because a president is seldom meat for any other politician.

Second, because Garner, whose own record of performance isn't anything extraordinary, often lays himself open to withering fire from the White House. The public, as a rule, strongly favors the president whenever he has a row with Congress.

Although Garner did his part in the era of "non-partisan cooperation" earlier in this Congress, his feud with Hoover has seldom been neglected.

Last summer Hoover telephoned him in Texas, as minority leader if not speaker of the next House, and asked his support for the debt-reparations moratorium. Garner, one hears, was exasperated and tart, telling Hoover to "stand on your own feet."

At the famous "emergency" night conference at the White House from which was announced the bankers' credit pool and the plan of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was Garner who rose to head the president in his den, heatedly and successfully demanding that senators and representatives not be pledged to give Hoover a free hand in making later war debt decisions.

Soon the administration's reconstruction program was sliding through Congress with non-partisan support and the president and his speakers were found claiming the credit before the country.

Garner and other Democrats promptly lashed out and demanded to know what kind of a game it was when one party sought political advantage at a time when everyone was supposed to be subordinating politics.

For months the Republicans have been jumping so regularly on all Democratic proposals, and so many of the measures promoted by the Democrats have been obviously designed to aid the party, that it's impossible now to say whether the administration or Garner's House has set up the most glorious record in playing the game of politics.

Hoover's attacks on Garner have been indirect, but none the less biting. For instance, he vetoed the omnibus pension bill which Garner had let go through the House. The bill bunched hundreds of small pension bills together, and some of them were utterly indefensible.

Hoover was given a chance, in his veto message, again to rebuke Congress and, inferentially, its leadership.

He obviously managed to increase his own prestige at Garner's expense in his demands for budget-balancing and economy after the House had ditched Jack's leadership first on the tax bill and next on the economy bill.

Fight Grows Warmer  
Lately, indeed, has grown warmer than ever. Jack suddenly brought in an unemployment relief bill which provided a billion dollars for 2309 federal public works projects. In strong, derisive, angry language, Hoover denounced it as a "gigantic pork barrel" and "an unexampled raid on the treasury."

Garner was able to retort that Hoover's statement was an "effrontery," a piece of politics from a president who was only interested in "pork" for banks, railroads and other corporations.

It isn't awfully important—this grudge fight between the sensitive, worried president and the salty-worded, ex-cow puncher speaker. But it's a spectacle not devoid of entertainment.

Appleton Man Denies He Drove Auto Recklessly  
George M. Kreiling, 503 N. Richmond-st., pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving. Hearing was set for Wednesday and Kreiling furnished a bond of \$30. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on S. Oneida-st. Sunday.

MARINETTE MAN ORDAINED  
Fargo, N. D.—(AP)—C. O. Leonardson of Marinette, Wis., was ordained into the Lutheran ministry at the convention of the Lutheran Augustana synod here yesterday. He was assigned to a parish at Ashtabula, Ohio.

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

AS THE REPUBLICANS ASSEMBLE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
The great puzzle here at Chicago is the total absence of any evidence of economic insurgency. At every other convention the Western Progressives have been on hand to do battle. If they are here this year they are keeping themselves well hidden and nobody I have talked with has seen any signs that they will produce a program and challenge the conservative control of the party. Yet presumably this is the year of years when they might be expected to be particularly active.

Surely it is astonishing that in the midst of such great economic distress there should be no rumbling here of social discontent. The administration leaders whom I have spoken to ascribe this strange state of affairs to two things: They say, first, that the drift of opinion in America as in England and in Germany is strongly to the right because the great majority of the people are more concerned with defending and preserving what they have left than it is hopeful of much better things from experiments; they say too that this state of mind has been confirmed by the record of the Democrat in the House and by the sterility of the Progressive proposals throughout the depression. They may be quite wrong, of course, on all counts. The discontent may exist and be awaiting expression; it may be that Conservative Republicans are too deaf to hear the discontent and that the Progressive Republicans are too bewildered to express it.

The fact remains that on the eve of the convention everybody is proceeding on the assumption that nothing important is to be decided here except the manner in which the party will take note of the popular revulsion against the Eighteenth Amendment. There are besides a few daring rebels who would like to displace Mr. Charles Curtis with somebody or other.

The conflict over the Prohibition plank appears to have reduced itself to the question to be misleading or frank. It is generally admitted that public sentiment has turned radically against prohibition as it now exists. The anti-saloon league has lost its power to dictate the plank and the dries are clearly on the defensive. But there are still many dries. And therefore were is one school of politicians, said to be inspired from the White House, who are in search of a formula which will taste dry to the dries and wet to the wets. In one way or another they would like to offer the people a chance to vote on prohibition without definitely giving the people a chance to make their vote effective. This might be done, they seem to think, by proposing a referendum in the states or by calling state conventions together to debate the question. Their opponents say that they are not interested in any vote which cannot decide the question. There can be no vote to decide the question except a vote to elect state conventions for the specific purpose of ratifying or rejecting a Twentieth Amendment which repeals the Eighteenth.

They say that any other vote is meaningless, that it would have no more effect than the taking of another poll by the Literary Digest. However there is a fervor and forthrightness here at Chicago, centered on this issue. On every other issue the delegates appear satisfied to let the administration proceed in accordance with its philosophy and by means of such schemes as Mr. Hoover may from time to time improvise.

There are some troubled consciences with the Vice President. Curtis is mentioned as a rational man the delegates I have talked with admit that the chief reason for having a Vice President is that there should be a man ready to replace the President. They realize that Mr. Curtis is fourteen years older than Mr. Hoover and it is not claimed, I believe, by anyone unless it be Mrs. Gann that Mr. Curtis even in his palmy days was any wonder. They realize that his accession to the presidency during the next four years would probably necessitate something like a regency, for he was never fit for the office and time is not adding to his qualifications.

Yet they cannot think of anybody to put in his place. For the eminent old men are not available and the more distinguished younger men are either too ambitious or too little known. The great charm of Mr. Curtis is that by renominating him nobody's feelings will be hurt. If he is renominated that will be the reason why.

Couple Slightly Hurt When Car Leaves Road  
Milton Le Moine, 324 S. Badger-ave, and Miss Ellen Koehnke, 1808 S. Oneida-st., were slightly injured about 10:15 Sunday night when the car in which they were returning to Appleton from Darboy ran into a ditch. Mr. Le Moine, the driver, swerved into the ditch to avoid striking two horses which were wandering down the road. Miss Koehnke received a scalp wound and injured her wrist. Mr. Le Moine cut his fingers and received a slight back injury. They were given medical attention at a doctor's office in Appleton.

Two Cars Are Slightly Damaged in Collision  
Two cars were damaged in a collision about 12:15 Sunday morning at the corner of Oneida and Fremont-sts. One car, owned by Lawrence Konzelman, route 1, Appleton, was being driven north on Oneida-st and the other, driven by John Thomma, route 2, Kaukauna, was going south on the same street when Thomma turned to go east on Fremont-st. The front end of Thomma's machine and the right side of Konzelman's car were damaged.

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# 2,542,136 Units Of Game Killed by Wisconsin Hunters

## Find More Than Half of Kill Consisted of Various Rabbit Breeds

Madison.—(AP)—Seventy-five per cent of the hunters in Wisconsin last year reported the killing of 2,542,136 units of game, Paul P. Kelter, conservation director, announced today.

The state conservation department in compiling, for the first time, the amount of game killed by hunters in Wisconsin during one year. Thus far the reports of 120,897 hunters have been tabulated. Of that total, 10,259 reported no kill.

More than half of the total kill reported was rabbits of three varieties, cottontail, snowshoe, and jack. The cottontail kill was largest, totaling 1,074,556; snowshoe came next with 366,498 and the jack rabbit kill was 87,845.

The department estimated the total rabbit kill at 2,000,000. This did not include those killed by farmers who need no license to hunt on their own land nor does it include the number killed by automobiles, birds and predatory animals. The department estimated that the total kill in 1931 does not exceed 30 per cent of the total rabbit population.

Hunters whose reports have been tabulated killed more than 700,000 during 1931. The conservation department estimated that the complete tabulation, plus the number killed by farmers and automobiles would exceed a million.

The reports from 75 per cent of the 1931 nimrods show that during the three and one-half day season on ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse in 29 counties, the total kill exceeded 100,000. A survey taken after the season indicated that not more than 10 per cent of the total grouse population was taken last year and approximately 50 counties reported a rapid increase in grouse last year.

Because of the restricted season of one month at an unfavorable period of the year and a shortage of birds, the waterfowl kill was low compared to normal years. The total kill this far reported approximated 250,000 and it is estimated sum, 2,191; total, 2,152,136.

Cottontail rabbit, 1,074,556; snowshoe rabbit, 366,498; jack rabbit, 87,845; gray squirrel, 303,391; fox squirrel, 149,630; black squirrel, 1,942; red squirrel, 70,164; ruffed grouse, 36,367; prairie chicken, 24,453; sharp-tailed grouse, 11,965; rails, 3,703; jacksnipe, 28,618; mallard, 57,134; green winged teal, 23,313; blue winged teal, 21,587; pintail, 9,731; coot, 131,999; gadwall, 715; spooner, 2,947.

Widgeon, 4,332; canvasback, 11,106; red head, 4,204; greater blue-bill, 19,693; lesser bluebill, 15,461; ring-necked duck, 988; bufflehead, 894; ruddy, 1,532; goldeneye, 1,040; merganser, 2,699; any other duck, 2,282; Canada goose, 332; any other goose, 423; all other small game, 49,009; bobcat, 154; red fox, 912; gray fox, 1,814; raccoon, 7,666; opossum, 2,191; total, 2,152,136.

Fraternity House Is Looted; \$90 in Cash, 2 Typewriters Taken  
Cash totalling more than \$90 and two portable typewriters were taken from the Theta Phi fraternity house, 424 E. North-st between 2 and 6 o'clock last Saturday morning. The marauders entered the house after all occupants were asleep and looted clothes. The smallest amount taken from one member was \$1, while two others lost \$45 and \$37.50 respectively. The thefts were reported to the police department.

This is the fourth or fifth time that similar thefts have been reported from fraternity houses and it is the third time the Theta Phi house has been looted.

that this is not more than 15 per cent of the normal kill in the state. Based on the game census table, each hunter during 1931 took an average of 23 units of game worth approximately \$29, according to present proportion costs, the conservation department said. A study revealed that it would cost \$2,189,122.75 to replace by stocking the 2,542,136 units of game taken by 75 per cent of Wisconsin's licensed hunters.

There was no open season on deer or black bear, or on English ring-necked pheasants, Hungarian partridge, bobwhite quail or woodcock in 1931. The department said the deer season will be open for 10 days next fall and that an open season on some of the upland game birds is probable. The outlook for 1932, due to two mild winters, game cycles, winter feeding, stocking and improved game administration, is encouraging, the department said.

The total kill by 75 per cent of the licensed hunters in 1931 was as follows:

Because of the restricted season of one month at an unfavorable period of the year and a shortage of birds, the waterfowl kill was low compared to normal years. The total kill this far reported approximated 250,000 and it is estimated sum, 2,191; total, 2,152,136.

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Choice Round Steak Choice Sirloin Steak Choice T-Bone Steak Choice Porterhouse Steak

When Quality Considered — A Great — Savings —

Choice Beef Stew . lb. 5c Choice Beef Roast . lb. 10c

(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

Pork Shoulder, Shank Ends . . lb. 5c

Pork Sausage, Patties, lb. 6c

Pork Steak, Trimmed Lean . . lb. 8c

Pork Roast, Trimmed Lean . . lb. 8c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.



# Award Prizes And Honors to Best Students

## Announcements Made Today at College Commencement Exercises

Prizes and honors were announced today at the 22nd annual commencement exercises of Lawrence college in Memorial chapel. They are as follows:

Lewis prize, for highest scholarship—Charles Urness Culmer, 1932, Duluth, Minn.

Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship, for highest scholastic standing by a junior man—Orvis Adrian Schmidt, 1933, Gresham.

Tichenor prizes, in English literature—first prize, Virginia Ann Call, 1932, Green Bay; second prize, Elmer Mae Chapman, 1932, Alma Center.

Alexander Reid prize, in essay writing—John Ross Frampton, Jr., 1932, Appleton.

Hicks prize, in poetry—Viola Sperka, 1934, Oshkosh.

Hicks prize, in short story writing—James Bowen White, 1933, Farmington, Mich.

Herman Erb prizes, in German—first, Norma Annette Heller, 1933, Appleton; second, Mildred Ena Hess, 1932, Kaukauna.

Peabody prize, in Latin—divided between Letha Catharine Barnes, 1934, Richland Center, and Margaret Burchard Cameross, 1934, Watovasa.

A business man's prizes, in Latin—first, Alicia Catherine Rumpula, 1932, Wakefield, Mich.; second, divided between Julia Ladwig, 1932, Appleton, and Virginia Belle Schumacher, Beaver Dam.

Ralph White prize, in mathematics—first, Edwin Nelson West, 1932, Appleton; second, Henry Stowe, 1933, Appleton.

Charles Champion prizes, in commerce—first, Edwin Nelson West, 1932, Menominee, Mich.; second, no award.

Forensic Awards

Forensic "L" awards—double distinctive "L," Irma Hilda Molzow, 1932, Beaver Dam; Marcus Leo Plant, 1932, Appleton; Edwin Nelson West, 1932, Menominee, Mich.; honor "L," Henry John Connor, 1933, Chippewa Falls; Maxine Mercedes Fraser, 1932, Appleton; David Langdon Fulton, 1934, Viroqua; Kenneth Sidney Johnson, 1933, Chippewa Falls; Emogene Margaret Perschbacher, 1933, West Bend; Orvis Adrian Schmidt, 1933, Gresham; Marshall Alexander Wiley, 1933, Chippewa Falls.

Sponsor cup to the outstanding senior—John Giffin Strange, 1932, Neenah.

German Club Scholarship, for excellence in German—Lenore Emma Mahueg, 1933, Appleton.

Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship, for excellence in music—Annabel Frances Gangnath, 1934, Newberry, Mich.

Sigma Alpha scholarship, for excellence in music—Henrietta Clara Gould, 1933, Hartford.

Degoy B. Ellis, Jr., Memorial scholarship, for general excellence—Charles Paul Karsten, 1934, Elgin, Ill.

University of Wisconsin scholarship—Elsie May Goodrick, 1932, Appleton.

Psi Beta Kappa

Class of 1932—Elinor Mae Chapman, Charles Urness Culmer, Andrew Gjertsen Engstrom, John Ross Frampton, Jr., Alicia Catherine Rumpula, Julia Ladwig, Irma Hilda Molzow, Meredith Bernita Nelson, Virginia Belle Schumacher, Harold

# Americans Need Economic Plan, Women's Clubs Told

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—One generation in America, "trained in saving, spending, sharing," would mean a tremendous step toward solving many of the economic problems of the future. Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Lima, Ohio, told the General Federation of Women's clubs today.

Dr. Pierce, chairman of the division of family finance in the federation's Department of the American home, asked the delegates if America is "going to just muddle through" and then, in a few years, face another crisis, or are we going to emerge this time with an economic program?

"What has really happened," she declared, "is that much of our tremendous purchasing power was expended unwisely in ways which as yet have failed to return their full measure of utility."

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Washington, D. C., past president of the federation and chairman of the Department of the American Home, asserted preliminary census reports reveal that "almost two million families in these United States have no homemaker, no woman who is responsible for the care of children, for the family housekeeping and homemaking," or about six out of every 100 families.

She said those homes in which the children are forced to care for themselves are "a promising recruiting field for gangsters and all organized crime."

# Money Worries Cause Most Badger Suicides

Madison—(AP)—Although exact figures are not available, L. W. Hutchcroft, statistician for the state board of health, believes that financial troubles and marital difficulties are the most important causes for suicides in Wisconsin.

Of the 63 suicides in Wisconsin during 1931, 46 were committed by men and 17 by women. Mr. Hutchcroft said, men preferring firearms or hanging as means of destruction, and women employing gas in the majority of instances.

# Golden Hill Club Will Present Play

The boys of the Golden Hill 4-H Club will present a home talent play, "An Arizonian Cowboy," at the Golden Hill Rural school, town of Maple Creek, Thursday evening, June 16. The school is three miles northeast of New London, about a mile east of County Trunk D. Bernard Marasch is junior club leader.

Conrad Sperka, John Giffin Strange, Edwin Nelson West, Departmental Honors

Virginia Ann Call, English; Elinor Mae Chapman, English; Charles Urness Culmer, zoology; Mary Jane Denyes, history; Maurine Alma Engel, German; Andrew Gjertsen Engstrom, chemistry; Elizabeth Pauline Falk, history; John Ross Frampton, Jr., English; Maxine Mercedes Fraser, economics.

Mildred Ena Hess, German; Robert Everett Hunt, economics; Alicia Catherine Rumpula, Latin; Julia Ladwig, Latin; Earl Allen Miller, zoology; Irma Hilda Molzow, English; Meredith Bernita Nelson, French; Virginia Belle Schumacher, Latin; Harold Conrad Sperka, chemistry; Lyle Davis Stephenson, religion; John Giffin Strange, history; Reinhold Arthur Vogt, chemistry; Edwin Nelson West, economics.

Women's Shoes \$1.35 Tues. day. See Page 13.

# Congress Hears New Request for Added Revenues

## Economy Is Alternative. White House Tells Harassed Leaders

Washington—(AP)—Again today adjournment plans of the weary and impatient congress were thrown into confusion as leaders found themselves in a quandary over new administration demands for economy or greater revenue.

Without any definite agreement being reached, this had been expected to be the final week of the session. But Saturday night President Hoover called in the Republican conferees on house and senate differences in the economy program and told them the savings expected to materialize from the final draft of this bill—about \$100,000,000—were not sufficient to balance the budget for 1933.

The men who received this warning were pessimistic. They said they did not see how any more was to be saved, especially if as was indicated the amount needed runs between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000. They hated even to talk of raising any more revenue than will be obtained by the huge tax bill already passed.

Watson Optimistic

An expression of confidence, however, came from Senator Watson, the Republican leader, who after a Sunday talk with the president, said he was sure the present legislation would balance the budget and the present difficulty would melt away.

Much depended on the outcome of the economy conference, resumed this morning. At it Chairman McDuffie, Democrat, of the house group intended to press for abandonment of the Hoover furlough plan of reducing the federal payroll outlay, and restore the flat pay cut, which is figured to save many millions more. McDuffie was bitter about the latest word from the White House, asserting the president was injecting partisanship by conferring with Republicans alone.

While waiting hopefully for this situation to clear up, the senate

drove forward with its heavy load of legislation, tackling first the controversial problem of farm relief. Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee expected approval of his bill to give the farm board power to use their export debenture, equalization fee or the allotment plan for disposing of crop surpluses. A night session was ordered to consider Philippine independence, but a vote was not expected to be reached.

All Wool Bathing Suits for Women, Misses and Children \$1.00 Tues. See Page 13.



# His Mother appreciates the MAYTAG

Healthy, happy, little savage! He just seems to thrive on dirt. His clothes would never be fit to wear again if it weren't for the thorough cleaning job the Maytag does.

Certainly mothers of small children appreciate the quick, easy, gentle, thorough cleansing of the Maytag. They appreciate its economy. And when you consider Maytag's extra quality that means extra years of dependable service—what more could anyone want in a washer?

Come in and see the Maytag. Ask about a free home demonstration.

The Maytag Company  
Manufacturers  
Newton, Iowa Founded 1893  
Permanent Northwestern Factory  
Branch, Maytag Bldg., 315 Washington Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

MODEL 15 PRICED AT ONLY \$79.50

MODEL A RECENTLY REDUCED \$26

WASHERS...TABLE IRONER

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ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

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Where Thrifty People Trade

# Summer FOODS

... must be chosen with care. For HEALTH, for ECONOMY. This store has one of the largest stocks of fancy and staple groceries, fruits and vegetables in Appleton. Here one can always secure the needed items for a properly balanced summer menu... and keep the family budget balanced nicely too.

<b>COCOA</b> 2-Lb. Carton <b>21c</b>	<b>SYRUP</b> 5-Lb. Pail <b>30c</b>
<b>Motor Oil</b> 5-Gallon Can <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>EXTRACTS</b> Per Bottle <b>25c</b>
<b>MALT</b> 3-Lb. Can <b>49c</b>	<b>TONIC</b> 16 oz. Bottle <b>79c</b>
<b>Mayonnaise</b> And 1/2 Lb. of Cheese <b>20c</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> 2 Cans <b>25c</b>
<b>Baked Beans</b> 3 One-Pound Cans <b>19c</b>	<b>Laundry Soap</b> 15 Ounce Bar <b>5c</b>

Ziegler's finest quality, makes a nourishing and strengthening beverage for the family.

Amazon golden syrup with a rich butterscotch flavor. 10-pound pail at 55c.

Hires Root Beer, Ginger Beer and Birch Beer flavors, for warm weather drinks.

A California tonic flavored with Port. Fine for regulating the system. Stimulates appetites.

100% pure juice prepared from full ripe California oranges. 1 pint, 2 ounces to the can.

A quick-acting unwrapped, large size bar soap made by the John Hoffman's Co. Old Time brand.

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New Low Price on Dupont PAINT \$2.95 Gal.

A house paint unexcelled for covering capacity and lasting quality. White and color.

Congoleum lasts longer when Lacquered

A water-white, colorless lacquer for smooth surface floor coverings. A long wearing finish easy to clean. A QUART at: ..... \$1.00

Let's Go Coasting

... in one of these ALL STEEL wagons. Roller bearing, rubber tired disc wheels. Finished in red enamel. LARGE SIZE. A value at \$27.95.

Kiddie Peddle Kars are lots of fun

... and they're so reasonable that anyone can afford them now. This is a large size kar with ball bearing front wheel and rubber tires. Nicely finished. At \$1.98.

Use more RAG RUGS

Here are new patterns in the hit and miss style. Colored borders and fringed ends. 18x36 at 25c. 24x36 at 39c. 25x50 at 48c. 30x60 at 59c.

SHADES 48c ea.

Water color shades in 5 colors. On rollers, with brackets, ready to hang. 3x6 feet.

LUNCH BASKETS for the Picnic

... in the EXTRA deep style with the colored splints. Strong handles, well made. In two sizes, at 39c and 59c.

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Every one of these paint, varnish and enamel products are—the very highest quality possible to obtain at any price. Never, was there a better time for you to decide to do that long-needed painting or refinishing than during this special stock-reducing sale.

<b>SUN-PROOF PAINT</b> NOW ONLY \$2.77 GAL	<b>PLASCO</b> NOW ONLY \$2.12 GAL	<b>FLORHIDE ENAMEL</b> NOW ONLY \$2.79 GAL QT. 87c	<b>SUN-GLO FINISH</b> NOW ONLY \$2.89 GAL QT. 89c
<b>AMERICAN VARNISH</b> NOW ONLY \$1.12 QT. 63c	<b>WATER-PAINT</b> NOW ONLY \$1.27 QT. 71c	<b>WATER-PAINT</b> NOW ONLY 89c QT. 53c	

We carry a complete line of colors in WALLHIDE the new Vitrolized Oil Paint that brings you ONE-DAY PAINTING

Save Money By Ordering Your Requirements During This Big Sale!

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For Only \$59.50 DURING JUNE ONLY

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1—Full Sized 16-Inch Porcelain Lined Oven	6—Generous Sized Cooking Top
2—Automatic Oven Heat Control	7—Bakelite Gas Valve and Door Handles
3—Instantaneous Top Lighter	8—Porcelain Burners
4—Insulated Oven	9—Instrument Panel
5—Duplex Burner	10—All Porcelain Enamel

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# Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON NEENAH



# Lappen Enters Field for Job As Treasurer

Lutz Wants to Be Under-sheriff — Sigman Out For District Attorney

Three more candidates this morning announced they had entered the field for county political jobs next fall. They are: John Lappen, present sheriff, who will seek the Republican nomination for county treasurer; Edward P. Lutz, present under-sheriff, will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff; and Samuel Sigman, who will seek the Republican nomination for district attorney. All three candidates secured nomination papers this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Sheriff Lappen, who was appointed to his first term as sheriff after the ousting of Fred W. Giese in 1929, was re-elected to that office two years ago. He cannot be re-elected as sheriff under the state law. Officer Lutz has served as under-sheriff for Sheriff Lappen during the entire time the latter was in office. Previous to his appointment as sheriff Mr. Lappen had been a wire weaver. He is a member of the Appleton water commission. Mr. Lutz, before becoming under-sheriff, was a hardware salesman.

Mr. Sigman is a past president of the Appleton Civic Council. For many years he served as secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider.

There now are 10 candidates who are avowedly in the race for county offices. The eight others who have already taken out their nomination papers are: Fred Giese, and Ed Droeger for sheriff; Sydney M. Shannon, seeking reelection as clerk of courts; A. G. Koch, seeking reelection as register of deeds; John E. Hantschel, seeking reelection as county clerk; A. W. Leab, candidate for the assembly; and Oscar J. Schmiede, present assemblyman and assistant district attorney, candidate for district attorney. Mr. Staidl, the present district attorney, has announced he will not seek reelection. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, is expected to be a candidate for reelection.

# Wets See Flaw In Plank for Repeal

New York Proposal Leaves Way Open for Action By Congress

Continued from page 1

voted on in a referendum in which, of course, the individual Republican could vote "yes" or "no." Indeed it is like a high school debate in which the question usually is stated in the affirmative.

The wet leaders, consisting of H. H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, W. W. Montgomery and Ralph M. Shaw, all of whom represent anti-prohibition organizations in the United States, have agreed upon the following plank as the one they will seek to have adopted from the floor of the Republican convention:

"We, the representatives of the Republican party, believe that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. We, therefore, urge the congress to propose an amendment to the constitution repealing the eighteenth amendment, to become effective when ratified by conventions of the people from three-fourths of the states in accordance with article V of the constitution; and we pledge the best efforts of the Republican party to the accomplishment of such ratification."

The foregoing is a clear outright repeal and nothing else. This of course is what the wet organization wants and hence the plank of the New York delegation is an attempt to go as far as possible toward the wet side, without committing the party to it.

The delegates are gathering, the city is decorated for the occasion and the "wets" have hired dozens of busses equipped with amplifiers that can be heard for a block. Thus far the convention atmosphere is all prohibition and "referendum" and "repeal" and other slogans portending a fight on the platform.

Rumbles of revolt against the re-nomination of Vice President Curtis are audible. Secretary Mills, Mr. Hoover's right hand man, has declared for Mr. Curtis. Other Hoover men, not office holders or a part of the administration, are openly proclaiming their desire for General Charles G. Dawes or somebody else other than Curtis. The argument made is that with one exception, namely James S. Sherman in 1912, the Republican party has never since the Civil war renominated its candidates for vice president.

# HONORED BY LAWRENCE COLLEGE



Honorary degrees were conferred upon five celebrities today at commencement exercises at Lawrence college. Those honored were: Francis Scott Bradford, New York, formerly of Appleton, upper left; Dr. Ross Alben Gortman, University of Minnesota, upper center; Dr. Fred Logan Paxson, University of Wisconsin, upper right; Justice Walter C. Owen, lower left; and David Hunter Miller.



# Students Told by Dr. Wriston to Be Brother's Keeper

Realism Doesn't Offer Escapes, President Tells Graduates

Admonishing them to graduate with firm resolution to say "I am my brother's keeper," Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, yesterday delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1932 in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Basing his sermon on the question asked by Cain after he had murdered Abel, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Dr. Wriston outlined the implications of the question, traced it through history, described it as an attitude accountable for some of the major tragedies in the history of man, showed it to be indicative of the mood from which is born a feeling of cowardice and fear of life, ending too often in the perpetration of heinous assaults on one's fellows and finally in self destruction.

"It is an answer characteristic of one caught in wrongdoing," he said. "It was a surly answer, as it almost always is. It was an evasive answer. It was a dishonest question, Cain deliberately exaggerated and misrepresented the question that had been asked of him. 'Where is thy brother,' in an attempt to evade the implications in order to make it absurd."

Still Ask Question

"It is this latter reaction to the Lord's question that is most familiar. Men have been asking it since the dawn of history and they are still asking it with dishonest purpose."

"Cain's question, I suppose, was the one asked by Ivar Krueger of his God as he perpetrated his monstrous assault upon human fifth and sixth commandments. It was the question asked by Hatry, or Ponz, or any of the other great swindlers of history."

"It is the same question men have asked during the last decade as they floated bonds to pay the full cost of a new enterprise and gave the investor the phantom protection of an inflated appraisal. It is the question men are now asking when they see eight or ten million fellow citizens unemployed."

"It is the question the grafting politician puts to his own blunted conscience as he lines his pockets and fills the parry war-chests."

"The militarists of Japan are asking the question today; the Hitlerites of Germany ask it; the Fascists in Italy, all playing chauvinistic and separatist games, all setting man against man, all calling to human freedom and human dignity, are asking the same dishonest question."

Brought on War

"It was the question that brought on the World War. It was the question which lost the peace, and now, when in response to the insistence of human conscience, a world court is established to deal rationally with issues between peoples, its protocol is kept for over a decade in the senate of the United States. 'And it's a futile question, God was not to be mocked. He answered to Cain 'The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground,' and the punishment fell upon Cain."

"So it was with Ivar Krueger whose victims were heard to be the echo of a shot in a Paris hotel, while we were left to contemplate the utter sterility of a life that defeated its own purpose by greed and dishonesty."

"So it is with Mayor Walker, who, having contributed to the gaily and nausea of two continents is now being asked about his brethren."

"So it is now with the world. No one won the war, every nation lost, and we have broken faith with those who lie in Flanders fields. The blood of our brethren cries out from the ground and we realize that we spent life upon a scale undreamed of, and have reaped only futility and despair."

Realism No Relief

"We ask the way to escape and find, after 12 years, that Realism does not offer it. Realism in art

# Miss Lora Zahrt to Present Pupils in Recital on Tuesday

Piano pupils of Miss Lora Zahrt will appear in recital at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home, 518 N. Division-st. The program will be as follows:

- Water Nymphs ..... Anthony Marion Maves, Mary Ellen Pomeroy
- Brownie's Leap Frog ..... Miles Fenn Barth
- Wheeling Her Doll Buggy ..... Jenkins
- Birthday Waltz ..... Jenkins
- Elaine Selin
- Little Friends ..... Streabough
- You and I ..... Claribell
- Lloyd Mueller
- Climbing ..... Mac Lachlin
- Blue Bell ..... Fieldhouse
- Advance of the Guards ..... Kern
- John Steudel
- Cascade ..... Ballard
- King's Review ..... Eaines
- Casaneis ..... Rebe
- German Song ..... Tschakowsky
- Mary Ellen Pomeroy
- Jollity ..... Ketterer
- Ghost in the Haunted ..... Anthony Hill
- Trails ..... Grey
- Margaret Brewer
- With Muted Strings ..... Noelck
- Bonita Schoettler, Jean Voigt
- At Twilight ..... Ganschals
- Richard Ziesemer
- Dance of the Tulips ..... Emerson
- Virginia Baumann
- Polish Country Dance ..... Krentzlin
- Jean Voigt
- No Surrender ..... Morrison
- Richard Ziesemer, Lora Zahrt
- Woodland Waltz ..... Metcalf
- Victoria Stuckelberg
- Impromptu Pompadour ..... Landry
- Dorothy Stuebel
- Gazelle ..... Krentzlin
- Nespolitan Dance Song ..... Tschakowsky
- Rosary ..... Robert Maves, Allen Mulder
- Mazurka Di Bravour ..... Krentzlin
- Bonita Schoettler
- Taranella ..... Heller
- Allen Mulder
- Venetian Barcarole ..... Hamer
- Summer Comes Again ..... Hatch
- Clayds Danielsen
- Neath Stars and Stripes ..... Morrison
- Bonita Schoettler
- Victoria Stuckelberg
- "Time" (Playlet) ..... Palmer
- Eight Girls

has given us "Suicide in Costume," in literature, Theodore Dreiser, "American Tragedy," in politics the Japanese aggression upon China. Realism, in short, chooses the stark, and the ugly and emphasizes it, but leaves you stranded in a desert of cynicism, despair and defeat, because it draws no lesson from its emphasis.

"The only way of escape is to be found in another biblical story. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"Go out then with this admonition of Jesus to love the Lord thy God with all your powers, and answer once and for all Cain's dishonest question by saying 'I am my brother's keeper,' no act of mine will bring him pain, or loss, for we are the sons of the Most High God. Thus will come more abundant life, enabled by spiritual values at last made supreme in human life."

The program included a procession "Grand Chœur" played by LaVahn K. Maesch, Mus. E. A. G. O.; four anthems by the Lawrence A. Cappella Choir, "Psalm XLII," "Open Our Eyes," "The Day of Judgement," and "O Praise Ye God." Invocation was pronounced by Rev. L. D. Uits, pastor of the All-Saints Episcopal church, and benediction by Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church. Scripture reading was by Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of the college. The recessional, "March Triumphant," was played by Mr. Maesch.

# College Confers Honorary Degrees

Francis Scott Bradford Among Those Honored This Morning

Continued from page 1

During the 25 years since your graduation from college, the vigor and resourcefulness of your mind have resulted in distinguished contributions in biochemistry and colloid chemistry. Therefore, it is with pleasure that by the authority vested in me by the board of trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and privileges.

David Hunter Miller, lawyer, is author of the final draft of the League of Nations covenant, historical advisor to the department of state, Washington author of nine books and contributor to numerous articles on international and legal topics. In conferring the degree Dr. Wriston said: "You have devoted your life to the national service, as a soldier in the Spanish war, as a member of the Inquiry, as legal adviser to the Peace Commission, and now as Historical Adviser to the Department of State. Because, in these manifold activities, you have exemplified the spirit of public service, and have dealt with large questions with courage, high scholarship, and singular intelligence, we seek to honor you. By the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws, honoris causa, and admit you to all its right and privileges."

Justice For 14 Years

Walker Cecil Owen, is justice in the state supreme court. In conferring the degree Dr. Wriston said: "Your work as a member of the Senate, as attorney general, and now for 14 years as a justice of the Supreme court constitutes a record of long and faithful service to our state."

"Because you have dealt justice with sound learning both legal and historical; with utter fairness; with an active sense of the dignity of this commonwealth; and with rare lucidity of literary expression, it is a delight to honor you, and by the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of doctor of Laws, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

Dr. Frederic Logan Paxson, Pulitzer prize winner for the best work on American history in 1924,

# Lawrence Awards Diplomas to 153

Highest Honors, Summa Cum Laude, Given to Five Graduates

Continued from page 1

State college; Donald Stark, University of Michigan; Wayne Stephenson, North Carolina State college; Edward Voigtman, University of Wisconsin.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were granted to: Mildred Alger, John Best, Betty Plowright, Menasha; Vivian Anderson, Irene Kennebrook, Duluth, Minn.; Carol Anger, Oshkosh; Frances Barker, Janesville; Ronald Bassett, Jean McKecher, Wisconsin Rapids; Harold Bessey, Chester Miller, Antigo; Clayton Brock, Stevens Point; Bernice Brown, Dorothy Calnin, Duane Fish, Elsie Goodrick, Frank Kreiling, Wilmer Krueger, James McKenny, Clair Miller, Robert Mitchell, Charles Peerenboom, Marcus Plant, Bernice Schmiede, Arnold Sieg, Clement Steidl, Reinhold Vogt, Evelyn Wilde, Appleton; Lucille Carter, Chetek; Lardner Coffey, St. Paul; Gordon Bubolz, Leon Schulz, Seymour; Carl Bury, Jeanette Jenkyns, Fond du Lac; Russell Duket, Marinette; Maurine Engel, Larsen, Andrew Engstrom, Iron Mountain, Alphonse Espeseth, Robert Kemper, Esther Norris, Manitowish, George Elbert Hall, Berwyn, Ill.; Elizabeth Haydon, Hubbell, Mich.; Margaret Holley, Sudbury, Ontario; Elizabeth Holmes, Milwaukee; Marian Howland, Wau-pun; Robert Hunt, Des Moines, Ia.; Jenkyns, Lewellyn Lund, Phoebe Phoebe Nichol, Mabel Sheldon, Green Bay; Genevieve Kleivickis, Kenosha; Bernice Knope, Algoma; Paul Kozelka, Chicago, Ill.

Ruth Leschensky, Marion; Ellen Lewis, Eveleth, Minn.; Lyman Marcan, Detroit, Mich.; John Melby, Whitehall; Charles Miller, Kenosha; Harriet Moore, Evansville; Dorothy Wilcox, Marion Miller, Rhineland; Robert Mulford, Rockford, Ill.; Christina Nibbe, Chippewa Falls; Ruth Nickel, Wausau; Joyce Nienstedt, Jefferson; David Rockwell, Iron River, Mich.; Adolph Rusch, Wabeno; Robert Rusch, Neenah; Burton Schrader, Carolyn Wiefenbach, Kaukauna; Harold Stegman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lytle Stegman, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Stegath, Escanaba, Mich.; Margaret Toller, Black River Falls; Herbert Vanderbloemen, DePere; Vera VanderWolf, Oak Park, Ill.

Philosophy Degrees

Bachelor of Philosophy degrees were granted to: Oliver Alpaugh, Manitowish, Ill.; Floyd Beman, Marquette, Mich.; Malcolm Campbell, LaPorte, Mich.; Ralph Colburn, Winthrop, Wis.; Green Bay; Elmer Evenson, Antigo; Donald Farver, Wisconsin Rapids; Earl Miller, Thomas Ryan, Herman Schwager, Arthur Smith, Appleton; Louis Schier, Milwaukee.

Those receiving bachelor of music degrees were: Edna Allen, Dorothy Wendlandt, New London; Roger Benedict, Springfield, Ill.; Angeline Bonnot, Fairfield; Theodore Dahl, Blair; Franklin Ziss, Johnson Creek; Hazel Glos, Two Rivers; Helen Harvey, Oconto; Elmer Hrabik, North Fond du Lac; Marshall Hubert, Franklin LeFevre, Pauline Noyes, Florence Roate, Vernon, Wis.; Mary Johnson, Ruth Krueger, Isabel Watson, Milwaukee; Kathleen Liehl, Menasha; Emily Meserole, Mineral Point; Nona Owen, Cambria; Ruth Roper, Oshkosh; Enid Smith, Wausau; Gwetholyn Turner, Montfort; Wilfred Ville, Sauk; Ste. Marie, Mich.; Audrey Worachack, Kewaunee.

Third year music diplomas were granted to Emily Krans, Iron River, Mich.; Anne Rockwell, Oshkosh; Beatrice Sibole, Marinette.

is author of several other volumes and contributor to monographs and articles on American diplomacy, transportation and history of the Far West. In conferring the degree Dr. Wriston said: "Your life has been devoted to the history of your country. The breadth of your learning, your skill in research, your tireless industry, and your facility of expression have made your work notable. It has been recognized many times by university appointments and by the Pulitzer prize. Lawrence college is glad to give further academic recognition different in character. Therefore, by the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

# Greets Visitors



Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, will welcome the Republican convention to his city tomorrow. Later this month he will also extend Chicago's welcome to the Democratic national convention.

# DEATHS

MRS. C. S. BUCKLAND

Mrs. C. S. Buckland, granddaughter of Amos Storey, first mayor of Appleton, died Sunday afternoon at her home, 213 W. Prospect-ave. One of the earliest residents of Appleton, Sarah Lois Johnson, who was born May 23, 1849 in Syracuse, N. Y., came here at the age of one year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Storey. She had lived here ever since. She was married to C. S. Buckland, Aug. 11, 1876 in Appleton.

Survivors are two sons, Frank J. of Chicago, and Chester A. of Milwaukee, Wash.; two daughters, Ellen J. Buckland, Appleton, and Mrs. M. W. Sweet, Wausau; one brother, John Allen Johnson, Appleton; seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

OSCAR WITHERBY

Oscar Witherby, 83, 634 Jackson-dr. Oshkosh, died early this morning at the home of his nephew, Oscar Riches, 1002 W. Elsie-st; after an illness of about a week. Mr. Witherby was a pioneer resident of the state.

Born March 8, 1848, in Jefferson, Vermont, he came to Jefferson, Wis., before finally settling in Oshkosh 60 years ago. He was married April 15, 1880, to Elizabeth Farcy, who died eight years ago. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

He also is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Clara McFadden of LaCrosse and Mrs. John Holgren of Fort Atkinson.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will be in Oshkosh.

LUTHER KOEHNKE

Funeral services for Luther Koehnke of New London were conducted at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Members of the New London Glider club, of which the youth was a member, acted as honorary bearers, Kenneth Steingraber, Gordon Roloff, Walter Arndt, Alvin Brault, and F. Warren Shoemaker. Active bearers were Frank Brueggeman, Arnold Myse, Edward Sprister, Clarence Rehfeldt, Elmer Korth and Clarence Trentlage.

GEORGE E. TERRIAN

George Edward Terrian, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKeever, route 2, Appleton, died Saturday afternoon. He was a pupil in the third grade at St. Joseph school. Survivors are his parents; and two sisters, Loraine and Vir-

# Charge Two With Drunken Driving

Apple Creek and Appleton Men Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned

Two men charged with drunken driving pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg late Saturday and this morning. They are: Martin Alberts, Apple Creek, and Elmer DeNoble, 919 E. Winnebago-st.

Alberts was arrested shortly before noon Saturday at Freedom by Edward Vandenberg. Freedom town constable. People living near Freedom telephoned the sheriff's office saying a man was driving in an erratic manner toward Freedom. The sheriff's office in turn notified Constable Vandenberg, who arrested Alberts. Alberts was unable to furnish a bond of \$100 and he is being held in the county jail he is being held in this afternoon.

DeNoble was arrested about 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the corner of Richmond and Summer-st, following a collision between the car he was driving and a bakery truck driven by Henry Dachelet, 1231 W. Lora-in-st. With DeNoble was George Schuh, route 5, Appleton, owner of the car the former was driving. Schuh was charged with drunkenness and he pleaded guilty this morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

The bakery truck was going south on Richmond-st and DeNoble was driving north and turned to go west on Summer-st when the accident happened. Both cars were slightly damaged. Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, made the arrest.

# Appletonians Swelter

As Mercury Reaches 81

Cloudy skies tonight and Tuesday, with scattered showers tomorrow in the extreme west portions of the state, is the daily forecast of the weatherman for the next 24 hours. There will be no change in temperature, he says.

Appleton residents sweltered again Monday as the mercury rose to 81 degrees. Winds are still shifting in the east and southeast, a good indication that wet weather is just around the corner. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 57 degrees above zero.

# Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christensen, 1435 Hudson-ave, Chicago. Mrs. Christensen was formerly Miss Genevieve Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, 615 E. Washington-st.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reimer, 653 Manitowish-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The funeral will be held from the Schommer Funeral home at 7:30 Tuesday morning, with services at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery at Neenah.

MRS. EARL WHIRRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Whirry were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hoh Funeral home, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Harvey Whirry, Henry Milton, Earl, Alvin and Clayton Fulcer.

Boys' and Youths' Heavy Blue Overalls, Tuesday Special 2 pair for \$1. See Page 13.

# College Graduates Lose Faculty for Leadership, Claim

Evansston, Ill. (P)— College graduates have lost their faculty for leadership, the graduating class of Northwestern university was told yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Wolfe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Wolfe declared the college atmosphere was "too much of a duplication of the outside world" and had "too little intellectual and cultural distinction automatically to produce leaders."

He advised the young men and women to cast their lot with the churches, welfare institutions and political parties concerned with the common good.

If you can't be a leader," he said, "at least be a follower."

# Walther League to Elect Officers at Gathering Tonight

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The league year begins on July 1 at which time newly elected officers will take over their duties.

Reports of the annual Southern Wisconsin district convention held recently at Milwaukee will be given by the Misses Vera Moeller and Doris Waltman, branch delegates. Plans for a lunch party to Menominee park, Oshkosh the latter part of this month will be discussed.

A social hour will follow the business meeting. A program is being arranged by the following committee members: Harvey Peterson, chairman, and the Misses Evelyn and Helen Reinke.

# Flag Tournament for Women Tomorrow Over Country Club Course

A flag tournament will be the special golf event for ladies' day at the Riverside Country club Tuesday. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made at the club. Mrs. J. L. Jacquot and Mrs. R. K. Wolter are golf chairmen for the month. Bridge will be played by those who do not care to play golf.

# Kimberly Man Hurt as Two Machines Collide

Michael Judkins, Kimberly, was cut and bruised about 1:30 Sunday morning when the car he was driving west on Highway 41 about three miles east of Kaukauna, and a machine driven by E. J. Savageau, Green Bay, collided. Savageau, who suffered cuts about the hands, was driving east. The front end of each of the machines was badly damaged. Undersheriff Edward Lutz investigated the accident.

# Gallagher to Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

W. U. Gallagher, superintendent of the Appleton Water department, will address Rotary club Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject will be Water We Drink. Mr. Gallagher, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has spent eleven years in work allied to the municipal distribution of water.

Lester McCarter, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wing, Akron, Ohio; Norman Ottitt, Chicago; and Charles Hume, Humboldt, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W. Foster-st.

# BONINI'S

- SPECIALS For TUESDAY
  - SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c
  - PORK STEAK . . . lb. 9c
  - PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 10c
  - LAMB STEWS . . . lb. 5c
  - VEAL SHOULDER . . . lb. 9c
  - BEETS & TURNIPS . 2 Bunches 13c
  - LEAF LETTUCE . . . Home Grown 2 Bunch 5c
  - RADISHES . . . Home Grown 3 Bunches 10c
  - SWEET PICKLES SLICED . . . Quart Jar 25c
- Phone Bonini 5480-5481-5482
- WE DELIVER —

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# New Nominee Probable for Curtis Office

Republican Leaders Look Longingly Toward Coolidge and Dawes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co.)  
Washington — (CPA) — A determined movement to nominate someone else besides Charles Curtis for the vice presidency is under way. Neither President Hoover nor any members of his cabinet are in any way involved in it but there are some staunch Hoover men in the forefront.

The idea started with the theory that the national Republican ticket could be strengthened materially if Calvin Coolidge would accept the nomination for vice president. A Hoover-Coolidge ticket, it was thought, would appeal to the nation as a strong combination. Efforts to persuade Mr. Coolidge to consider the suggestion have been unavailing. He is determined not to return to public life.

But when it was apparent that Mr. Coolidge wouldn't serve, the proponents of the idea began thinking of someone else who might also appeal to the imagination of the country. Now the talk is to draft Charles G. Dawes who recently resigned as president of the reconstruction finance corporation and who was Mr. Coolidge's running mate in 1924. A Hoover and Dawes ticket sounds as attractive as a Hoover-Coolidge ticket to many of the Hoover men who are apparently bent on contributing as much strength to the ticket as possible in view of their uneasiness about the general political trend.

Curtis Seen as Dry

There is no particular opposition to Vice President Curtis on any current issue unless it is that he is regarded by some as much more of a dry perhaps than is Mr. Hoover. The eastern wets realize that a middle-westerner would have to be put on the ticket to balance it and that someone with a decided leaning toward the wet side as Mr. Dawes has would give the Republicans in the wet states more comfort. It is argued, too, that while the president would not have a vote on parliamentary maneuvers leading up to repeal or revision of the eighteenth amendment or on appropriations for enforcement, a vice president can decide a close question by breaking a tie vote in the upper house of congress.

There has been talk of Secretary Hurley of the war department for the vice presidency, but he disposed of these reports some time ago by saying he was for Mr. Curtis for renomination. If the movement to get a new vice presidential nominee should gain headway, undoubtedly the White House will draw into it. Not infrequently a presidential nominee is in a position to dictate the choice of a running mate.

Four years ago Mr. Hoover tired to persuade Senator Borah to accept the vice presidency. Mr. Curtis was not a Hoover man in 1928, in fact issued a statement severely critical of the then secretary of commerce. They have enjoyed close relations ever since the convention. Mr. Curtis being invited to sit at the cabinet table.

The Chicago convention may have two sensations—a prohibition debate and a fight on the vice presidency. It may not prove such a cut and dried affair as the public has heretofore believed.

## Ten Probate Cases Listed for Hearing

Ten probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred W. Hinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on proof of will in the estate of Minnie Marks; hearing on claims in the estates of Susan Bell, Martin Arnoldussen, William Gartzke, and Charles Clack; hearing on license to sell real estate in the estate of Bernard Ellward; hearing on final account in the estates of Michael H. Versteeg, Edward G. Schueler, Minnie Schildt and F. S. Bradford, Sr.

## Expect More Than 700 Will Attend League Sessions

Thirty-fourth Annual Convention to Be Held at Menasha June 22, 23

Most of Appleton's city officials will attend some of the sessions of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, at Menasha, June 22 and 23. It is expected that the attendance will exceed the record established last year, when almost 700 registered, because of the increase in league membership and the central location of the convention city. The league now has a membership of 285 municipalities, including 90 per cent of all cities and villages in the state over 1,000 population, as well as many smaller ones.

General meetings will be held in the new gymnasium of St. Mary school, local arrangements are being made by a committee appointed by Mayor N. G. Remmel, consisting of Aldermen T. E. McGillan, chairman; Philip Michalkiewicz, Charles Grade, and F. O. Heckrodt. John Jedwabny will be in charge of reservations by delegates.

Discuss Problems

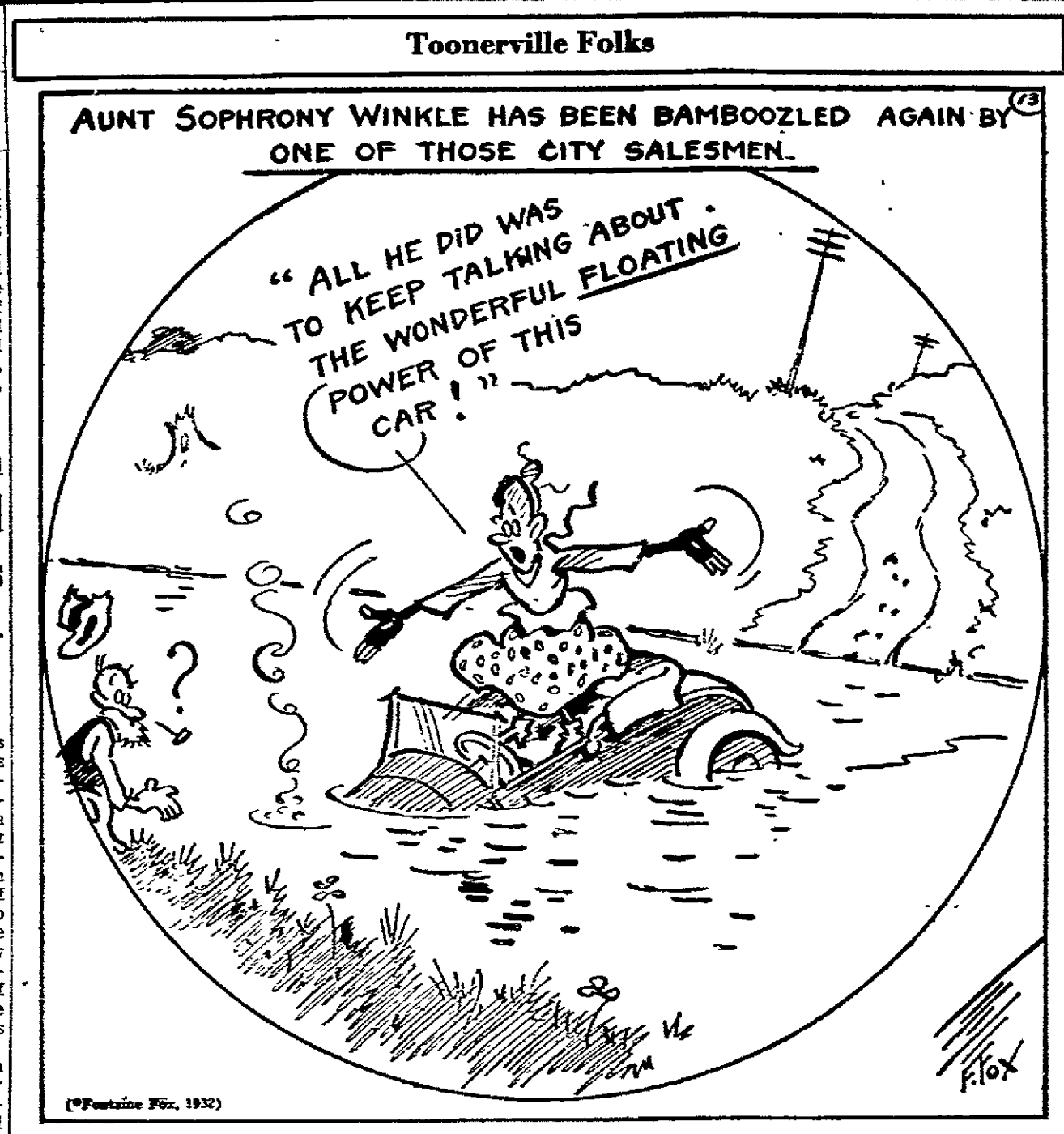
The annual conventions are devoted to a discussion of problems affecting the municipalities of the state. Consideration is given particularly to the essential features of efficient municipal departments, systems and services. It is in fact a municipal institute giving an intensive, short course of advanced training in municipal government.

The discussion of the Problem of Unemployment Relief will be opened by Miss Edith Forster, member of the board of trustees of Milwaukee County institutions, and F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. The cost of government will be discussed by Morris E. Lambie, executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, and Carl H. Chatters, secretary of the International Association of Comptrollers and Accounting Officers will talk on Tax Delinquency, Its Causes and Cures.

Many Speakers

The relation of the Public Service commission to Cities and Villages will be handled by David E. Lilienthal, Public Service commission of Wisconsin, and Improving Our Traffic Law Enforcement by Earl J. Reeder, traffic engineer of the National Safety Council. Kimberly Stuart, secretary of the City Plan commission, Neenah, will talk on What a Planning Commission Can Do for a City or Village, and Frederick N. MacMillan, executive secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, will discuss Home Rule in Wisconsin.

Special meetings will be held by attorneys, engineers and public works officials, clerks and treasurers, building inspectors, plumbing inspectors, mayors and aldermen.



## State Wants More Tariff on Casein

Two Appleton Firms Ask Schneider to Work For Higher Duties

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin dairy interests have asked members of the Badger delegation to aid them in supporting a high tariff on casein. Letters asking Congressional support of a high tariff on casein were apparently occasioned by the Tariff

Commission hearing on casein which commenced Wednesday. This hearing is being held with view to determining whether present tariff schedules on casein should be revised to adjust any differences in the cost of production of American and foreign casein producers.

The Appleton Casein plant writes in a typical letter to Representative George Schneider of Appleton: "Dairy products manufacturers of this section and 50,000 dairy farmer patrons expect your unqualified support for an increased tariff on casein." A similar letter was written by the Outagamie Milk Produce company.

The Badger dairymen, of course, favor the high tariff on casein because it is calculated to reduce the competition of foreign casein manufacturers with their product.

Unanimous support of the high casein tariff can scarcely be expected from Wisconsin, however, as

the paper manufacturers of the state are likely to be arrayed against it. This is because casein is largely used in the manufacture of high grade paper and it is consequently to the advantage of paper manufacturers to obtain cheap casein.

Representatives of the tariff commission have recently made an investigation of the costs of production of casein in South American countries. This evidence will be used by the tariff commission together with evidence of production costs in America in drafting its report recommending either continuation of the old tariff rates or adoption of new tariff rates on casein.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 39c. See Page 13.

Wally Beau, Maple Grove, Sugar Bush, Tues., June 14.

## Chamber Members To Attend Meet

Wettengel to Head Appleton Delegation at Oshkosh on June 23

A delegation of Appleton Chamber of Commerce members, headed by George Wettengel, president, is making arrangements to attend a district meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Athern, Oshkosh, Thursday, June 23, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The Oshkosh chamber will be host to visiting associations and chambers of commerce. The Appleton delegation will meet in the chamber offices at 1:45 in the afternoon and will leave

for the meeting in a body. Transportation is being provided by a special committee.

The program at Oshkosh will get underway at 2:30 in the afternoon with an address on "Changes Proposed for Our Constitution" by Grover C. Neff, Madison. His address will be followed by a talk on "Reducing Costs of State Government" by Edward Kelly, also of Madison.

A 6:30 dinner will be held at the hotel in the evening. The address of welcome is to be given by C. W. Hoyt, president of the Oshkosh chamber, and the response by John L. Barchard, president of the state chamber.

An address on "The Wisconsin Conservation Problem" will be given by Frank J. Schaeffer, Neenah, following the dinner program. "Unemployment Reserves in Relation to the State Law" is the topic

of the final address to be given by Fred H. Clausen, Horicon.

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs. Plain White, 12 for 69c. Tuesday only. See Page 13.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues

Feel draggy... blue? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action builds you up and relieves Monthly Pains. Ask for the new tables.

# FOCUS!

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## Men's Suits

ONE LOT SUITS ONLY \$6.90

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All other clothing to sell at... \$19.75

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## Why All The Excitement?

BECAUSE THESE PRICES REPRESENT great big juicy cuts in what this clothing was originally made to sell for.

## Why These Reductions?

Because men's clothing business has been slow—Because we have on hand more suits than we can possibly sell, at regular prices, between now and the end of the season — Because Headquarters says: "Sell your excess stocks now — Don't carry over a suit into next season."

Men's Dress Shirts	Men's Shirts and Shorts
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Boy's Shirts	
49c	

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL VALUE TODAY!

208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

# J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## Words of Mixed Length

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Unit of weight in metric system.

5 President of France who succeeded Paul Doumer.

11 Opposite of poetry.

12 Accomplish.

14 Exploits.

15 Eye.

16 Bad.

18 Edge of a roof.

19 Writing fluid.

20 Standard type measure.

22 Beer.

23 Data.

24 Unit.

25 Regrets exceedingly.

27 Minor note.

28 Queer.

29 Decided by legal process—ings.

33 Let it stand.

34 Balance.

35 Scarfs.

38 Rearing.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CHRISTIANITY  
RELIGIOUS  
GREASE  
LIONEL  
ALMS  
DEY  
IS  
A  
TAPES  
ODAL  
ROCK  
ERROR  
DECLAMATION

**VERTICAL**

41 Wing.

42 Morindin dye.

43 Is disposed.

45 To boot.

46 To fondle.

47 To tear stitches.

49 Per.

50 Every.

51 To lay a street.

52 Region.

54 Farewell!

55 Relieved.

56 Bow-shaped.

59 Huge U S. airship.

60 Examiner.

61 Observed.

1 Nut.

13 Streamlet.

14 Dreads.

15 Oppressive.

17 Meadow.

19 Absurdly.

20 Colorless aromatic liquid.

21 Males.

24 Alleged force.

25 Ludicrous.

26 To harden.

30 Outward appearance.

31 Harmony.

33 Tree.

36 XL.

37 Surfeited.

39 Chest bone.

40 To depart.

42 Constellation.

43 Monetary unit of Turkey.

48 Saucy.

50 To affirm.

51 To peel.

53 War fever.

54 Devoured.

55 To piece out.

57 You and me.

58 Preposition.

59 Like.

NO "B.O." NOW TO KEEP HIM DOWN! POPULARITY HAS COME — PROMOTION, TOO. CONGRATULATE THE NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER

"B.O." often bars the way to success

"NOT WANTED!" That's the verdict. Valuable friendships—business chances—all may be wrecked by carelessness about "B.O." (body odor). Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, penetrating lather purifies and deodorizes the pores—stops "B.O." Removes germs from hands—helps protect against disease. Its wholesome, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

Clear, healthy complexions

Every night, massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy lather well into the face; then rinse. Watch your skin lose its dull, cloudy look—glow with new, healthy radiance! Adopt Lifebuoy today.

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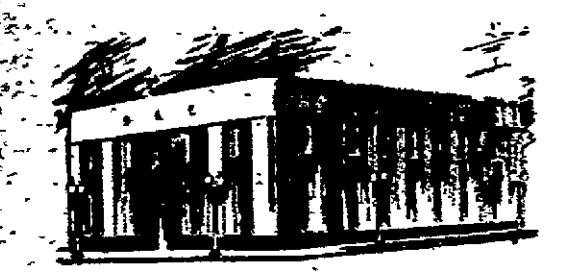
## WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4



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## "EXTRAORDINARY POWERS"

The country is still talking about the speech Owen D. Young made to the graduating class at Notre Dame.

Mr. Young is a clear thinker, a sound economist, an able and sagacious leader and financier and, which may be more important, an unusually forward looking man in his efforts to surround the tens of thousands of employees of companies in which he is interested with sensible safeguards for the preservation of their rights and the assurance of their futures.

Without mentioning the word dictator Mr. Young declared however that it might be best to put "extraordinary powers in the hands of the President in times like these."

Were Mr. Young's purpose to startle his hearers he accomplished his desire. Were his purpose to set his fellow citizens to thinking that result too has been accomplished.

But no amount of wonderment or of reflective thought can justify a dictator in a democracy. Putting it otherwise, when a democracy needs a dictator, it has failed as a democracy. The one exception is war and that is not necessarily an exception and becomes only an exception when the war is close or the demand for a united front plain. In order then for democracy to appear at its best and justify its right to survive it becomes necessary to drop the freedom that belongs to it for the efficiency that is part and parcel of an autocracy.

And were Mr. Young's suggestion adopted who, may we ask, shall determine the need of a dictator? What body shall pass judgment upon the existence of a crisis? And supposing, as is not impossible, the President who became dictator were more incompetent than the congress to whose rights he succeeded?

The ills of a depression are many but the worst ones are the remedies offered. Those offered today are identical with those offered in the depression of forty years ago even to constructing highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific, gigantic bond issues and Mr. Young's suggestion of dictatorial powers.

The proof of a democracy is in its value in all weather. If a building cannot keep out rain and protect from biting winds what is the use of having it up in fair weather?

We would probably have fared much better during this depression were the President given the right under the constitution upon his own declaration that grave danger confronted the nation to dismiss congress and call for a special election at which the outgoing members of congress would not be eligible to election and those elected would not be eligible for reelection.

Thus would we remain a democracy and retain democracy's virtues merely ridding ourselves of the evils of our form of government, evils that have been so manifest at Washington during the last seven months.

## SAMUEL INSULL RETIRES

Samuel Insull is a casualty of note in the collapse of the industrial empire he created and ruled over.

Coming to this country as an immigrant boy, his genius for organization brought under his control an industrial structure worth three billion dollars and a personal fortune estimated at one hundred millions.

Now at the age of seventy-two when a man should be enjoying mellow memories, his vast fortune has been swept away and he retires to obscurity maligned by many who had blind faith in his command, only to founder with him as his ship of industry was wrecked on the rocks of unsound finance, insatiable ambition and visions of prosperity without end.

Pyramidal building of corporations and holding companies displayed Mr. Insull's genius for organization but at the same time he failed to provide foundations of financial security to weather a severe depression. When the storm broke, these insecure foundations gave way and his structure crashed like an avalanche from the mountain side into the valley below.

Mr. Insull's rise to fame and fortune is an example of the unlimited, aladdin-like achievements possible in our industrial system, yet his tragic end in the crash of his utility empire but emphasizes the unbalanced conditions that made it possible. His rise was one of the spectacular phenomena of our times; likewise, his fall.

## "JUST ANOTHER HOOVER"

The Scripps-Howard newspapers led by the New York World-Telegram, sincere, liberal and practical, have thrown over Governor Roosevelt and demand Mr. Smith as the Democratic nominee for president.

Their harshest criticism of Mr. Roosevelt is that he "is just another Hoover." The attack is not aimed at the intelligence or the honesty but at the disposition of New York's present executive. The tasks that find their way to an executive's desk insistently demand prompt, fearless and intelligent conclusions and the World-Telegram claims that Mr. Roosevelt is a vacillator—not a "yes" man nor a "no" man but a "yes or no" man.

It may be remembered that when the depression started President Hoover sat back in his seat and patiently waited two years for a car to get "around the corner" so he could take another look at prosperity. His vacillation has caused hundreds of banks to close and pushed many perfectly solvent concerns into the hands of a receiver. His unexplained delay even until recently in refusing to bring congress together so that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could be started and other measures might be taken in aid of sound institutions momentarily in distress is what the World-Telegram means by the injury we suffer when the chief executive puts everything off until tomorrow.

Mr. Hoover's conduct in relation to prohibition marks him out as an irresponsible man. At the outset he would examine the matter closely. When he examined closely he abandoned the subject. He is not for repeal but refuses to tell what he favors, if indeed he favors anything. With the election approaching he becomes moist—but of course not too moist, that would take resolution. In time he may be admitted to the wet side because penitents are always welcome and a straying sheep may be brought back into the fold although hardly to be trusted as of yore.

Mr. Hoover has shown America that a great engineer doesn't always make a great statesman. The World-Telegram is probably right in asserting that even with ability, experience and sound sense he is dispositionally unable to act, and whether this be timidity or irresolution is of little consequence because the pains it inflicts are the same.

President Buchanan who immediately preceded Mr. Lincoln in the White House was another who simply could not come to the point of a direct opinion. He was just the sort of President the South needed in the White House to encourage rebellion.

The charge made against Governor Roosevelt is more serious than appears on the surface but the World-Telegram has not a list of Mr. Roosevelt's wobbles that can compare to the one against Mr. Hoover.

## NO ESCAPE FROM DEBT DISCUSSIONS

The United States government will soon be forced to make further declaration of its position on war debts. Of late, any consideration of this subject has been sidestepped with avidity by political Washington, having its eyes mainly on the forthcoming elections.

On July first the Hoover moratorium expires and a good guess is that European debtors, facing American non-participation in debt discussions, will ask for an extension.

The Lausanne conference on reparations and debts is scheduled to meet June 16, into which discussion the United States has refused to enter. Germany has said that she will pay no more reparations. Italy and France have indicated they can make no further payments on their own debts, if they fail to collect from Germany. Great Britain stands on the principle that she will ask no more of her debtors than she has to pay, but no less.

Failing to inveigle the United States into the Lausanne conference, a new scheme has been hatched for an economic conference at London. In this the United States has promised to participate, provided the meetings exclude discussion of reparations, war debts and tariffs. Delegates to an economic conference that forbids any mention of those three problems should have plenty of time for studying the topographical layouts of England's seaside golf courses. Any economic question that does not directly involve debts and tariffs can be of but minor importance.

The truth is that for political reasons our administration does not wish to discuss these questions at this time. But it is true also that the whole scheme of reparations and war debts, to be paid in billions for decades, has broken down. It is a mess that must be cleaned up, and that soon.

Any decision made by our government will be difficult and subject to criticism. But the world is being brought closer to a show-down and in this development the burden of debt solution is being placed with inevitable sureness upon America.

A Michigan malt tax, instead of yielding \$1,000,000 a year, is yielding only \$800,000, and plans to build a new state hospital must be abandoned.

Tests of paper-making quality of goldenrod stalks by the bureau of standards showed the material to be an inferior source of fiber.

Student engagements to marry at Denison university, Granville, O., declined from 21 in 1928 to 12 in 1931.

Monday, when clocks have run down, is the busy day at the time bureau of the Cleveland telephone office.

Ernest Goff, of Mishawaka, O., lived after being shot in the brain with a .22 calibre rifle bullet.

The largest increase in Indiana automobile registration was in 1919 and 1925.



**PRACTICALLY** all records were broken last week . . . Brookhart was beaten . . . Kohler was nominated . . . Sarazen won the British Open with fewer strokes than Bob Jones took two years before . . . the Cubs lost several ball games . . . the news on more and bigger taxes was spread around . . . and STILL the weather was nice . . . every minute of the week, almost . . . there have been a lot of important things happening in past weeks, but to have 'em happen and Appleton enjoy day after day of sunshine without baking-oven temperature and no gloomy days in between certainly is SOMETHING . . .

The moot question of the day (Monday, and providing it didn't rain on Sunday):

SLAP SLAP — "OH, YOU ARE SUN-BURNED—HEH HEH"

No less than 3,844 dispensaries of powerhouse beverages in New York City are to be closed. Which ought to make the competition a bit easier for the umpteenth thousand others.

What was that dry statement about the "Saloon shall never return?"

The politicians are having a bad time of it. First they tried to get around the prohibition question by completely ignoring it.

Then they reached the point where they thought it might be worthy of consideration.

Finally, they reached the stage where they thought that recommitment of the amendment to the people would be a swell idea, pleasing both the wets and the dries. That was great for the politicians.

Now they're wondering about wet planks in the platform. Which is a sore subject for a man who depends upon votes from every group for his living.

Tomorrow it begins. Hold your breaths and hope for the best. Dial in your radio. Pore over the accounts in the newspapers. Read about it in the journals of opinion. Talk it over with your friends. Which? The Republican convention in Chicago tomorrow, folks, of course.

The more you concentrate on the convention, the less time you'll have to think about taxes, depression, governmental expenditures and such like. Congress is oh, so happy that a couple of conventions are coming along to kill time this month.

But the congressmen are also sore that they can't get out to Chicago in any great numbers. Tsk, tsk.

In the Chicago Loop, they're putting up replicas of the Washington monument over lamp posts. And some of the convention delegates are going to have a heluva time during some of the convention celebrations. Well, imagine sliding down State Street in Chicago and seeing a Washington monument at every turn. There'll be a lot of delegates taking the pledge and swearing off the stuff for keeps.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent, a house among the trees, Designed a family to please. Of course, fine tenants are desired, But references are not required. If occupants are circumspect, To babies we shall not object.

The place is up-to-date and new And it commands a lovely view. Some berry bushes closely by Will come to fruition in July. A public bath not far away Is filled with water every day.

Tenants may come and go at will, And from the garden eat their fill. Nearby a lovely park and large Is theirs to use; no extra charge. This summer home is well endowed, Restricted thus: "No cats allowed!"

A house for rent! The cost is small—No money will be asked at all. It was designed by clever men To shelter John and Jennie Wren, And may be had all summer long For an occasional bit of song.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 12, 1922

Navigation on the Fox river was ended for several months and probably for the remainder of the year when the government canal and locks at Little Rapids were carried out by the terrific rain storm the previous Saturday night. More than 100 passengers aboard a Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul flyer were saved from death about a late midnight by the presence of mind of Robert Lock, Niagara section foreman for the Soo line, who, with his crew was patrolling the Soo tracks between Appleton and Neenah looking for washouts or other trouble. They saw the Mud Creek bridge had gone out, and heard the flyer in the distance. Lock jumped off the Soo line trestle into the semi-swamp below and waved his lantern until it was seen by the engineer who stopped the train within a few feet of the washed out bridge. Losses running into thousands of dollars were suffered by Appleton, Outagamie-co. and the Fox river valley in the most serious storm in the history of this section of the state.

The wedding of Gladys Bagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg, to Prof. Frank A. Taber, Jr., took place at the home of the bride's parents the previous Saturday evening.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 17, 1907

Miss Fay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson, 615 Washington-st., and Dr. J. S. McDonald Smith, Chicago, were married the previous morning at the home of the bride's parents.

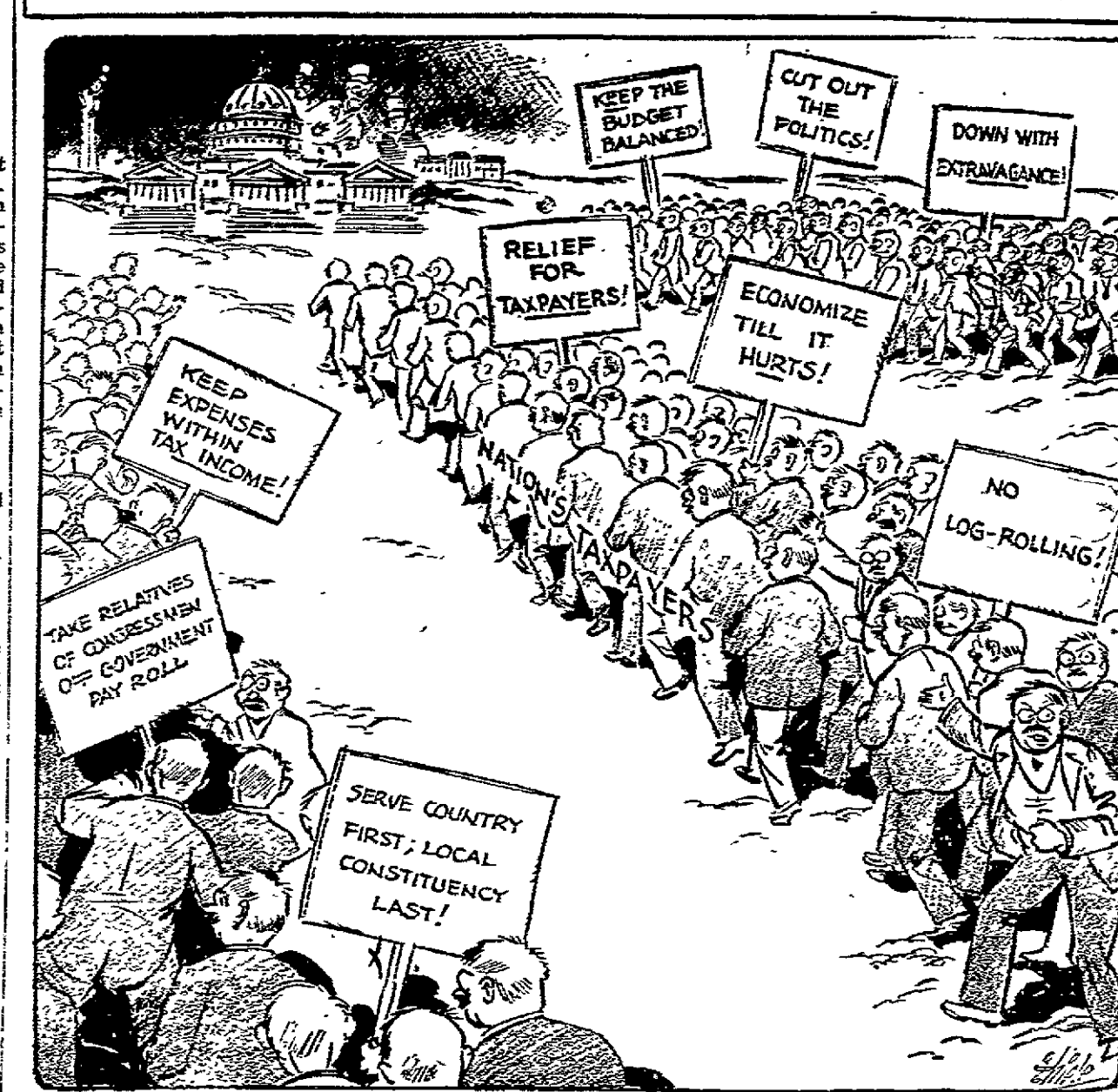
Application for a marriage license was made the previous Saturday by Herman A. Holterman and Hulda M. Dammas, both of Appleton. Edward Kuether and Miss Birdie Engel were married the previous Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Wiegand.

Miss Helen Thom was a guest of friends at Milwaukee Towson college the previous week.

Mrs. C. W. Schultz was spending a few days with friends and relatives at Watertown.

Miss Josephine Patten left that day for Ironwood, Mich., where she was to attend the Barnard-McAnyre wedding.

## Here's a March on Washington That Would Be More to the Point



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## TALE OF THE LEFT-HANDED GIRL WHO HAD TO BE RIGHT

My stammering reached a mortifying stage when I entered high school. High school was torture, but I don't know how I ever had the courage to go to college. College was not so bad, as they love to let students sit and listen. But

teaching ruined me . . . So I took refuge in an office.

Mother always complained I stood on the wrong side of the ironing board and I saw the wrong way. Yet I never knew I was left-handed until my physical examination in college showed the left arm stronger than the right, altho by that time the right was the more skillful.

I was unable to learn to swim until my instructor suggested that I try it on the left side, and away I swam without further difficulty. Since I've been away from my parents' home and have had a chance to do things without comment, I have sewed a great deal and I believe I sew left-handed, but I'm not sure.

As soon as I gave up teaching and began my present work I took a course in vocal exercises, such as you recommend. I don't think it helped much. Then I began being psychoanalyzed . . . it is a long drawn out process. I think I took over four years, and I'm not sure I'd recommend it unless you have a most honorable analyst, for I can see how a patient might get more injury than benefit out of it . . . but finally I got rid of a lot of silly ideas as well as my stammering. I think now I must have loved my trouble too much to part with it easily.

Both my mother and my grandmother always insisted that I use my right hand. Then later when I began stuttering I think my grandmother's constant reminder to speak slowly tended to make me more conscious of the abnormality in my speech.

I don't want any of my family or friends to know that I was ever so abnormal as to require psychoanalysis to restore me to ordinary life. (T. H. A.)

Maybe it is only coincidence that this girl was naturally left handed and began stuttering when her misguided teachers and parents compelled her to prefer her right hand for skilled work. Maybe it is only coincidence that there are so many such coincidences.

Even so, what sound reason can anybody give for forbidding a child to use the left hand for writing, drawing, and other skilled movements if that is the hand nature ordained for such use?

Because the majority of us (approximately 96 per cent) are naturally right handed, should we mulishly decline to recognize the 4 per cent who are naturally left handed?

The brain centers for fine movements of the fingers and hands are in the right cerebrum of a left-handed person. The brain centers for muscles of speech are very close to those controlling skilled finger movements. Interference with nature's scheme of development may confuse or disturb the fine nerve communications between these control centers, and that, in my opinion, is the explanation for the apparent tendency to bring on stuttering if you force the left-handed child to prefer his right hand against nature.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cents a Dance

Express my sincere appreciation for your advice on constipation habit. When I had conned your little 10 cent booklet well I gave up all laxatives, etc., stopped worrying, and now I am cured! I believe freedom from worry and elimination of the tomyrot about "auto-intoxication" is a big factor in the cure.

Answer—It is not a cure. Just correction of a bad habit. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for advice on the management of constipation. Inclose a dime if you want the booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

Wrong Shop  
I should like to know some of the symptoms of gallstones or gall-

bladder infection, also what treatment you would give . . . (M. B.)

Answer—That may be, but I beg to be excused from equipping you with such symptoms. This is a health service.

## Protective Skin Cream for Machinists

I have tried out the formula you published for a protective skin cream and find it very satisfactory to lacquer workers and others engaged in dirty work. As you gave it the formula calls for 4 pounds Arabic, 19 pounds soap chips, 74 pounds water, 2 pounds hydrous woolfat, 4 ounces acid red and 4 ounces oil of lemongrass. Many who have used it request more. Is there any reason why I should not make and distribute this at a small profit? I cannot afford to give it away. (W. J. G.)

Answer—No objection that I know of, provided you make no unauthorized use of any personal name.

Cryptorchidism  
Son 12½ years old has displaced testicle. Please send me the name of a good hospital, if an operation is necessary. (H. S.)

Answer—You should be guided by the advice of your own physician who has examined the boy. If the gland is in the inguinal canal an operation is advisable now. If it is in the abdomen, ordinarily it is best to wait until some complication calls for relief. That may never come to pass.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written notes are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

"My goodness!" shouted Duncy when the rocket seemed to jump again. "I think this is the fastest trip that we have ever had."

"In planes we've whizzed out through the air, but from them never got a scare. This rocket rather frightens me. When we land I'll be glad."

"Oh, there you go," said Scouty. "You are always trying to make us blue. I'm sure that we will be all right if we just rest at ease."

"We're sailing onward very fast. I don't know how long 'twill last, but anyway, I hardly think we'll topple in the trees."

By this time they were out of sight of land, and every Tynymite was wondering what would come next. Then Coppy loudly cried:

"Oh, look! A rain cloud's drawing near. We'll crash right through this thing, I fear. The rocket will get wet, but we're all safe 'cause we're inside."

And then they sailed right through the cloud. It scared the little Tynymites. But, in an instant they were back into the broad daylight.

"Oh, my," said Windy. "What a scare, when we went in and out of there. And yet there was no use to fret, 'cause we are quite all right."

A moment later, with a frown, wee Duncy said, "We're heading down. Yes, sir, we're going toward the earth. I wonder where we'll land?"

"I hope a hay stack is below. We'd land in safety there. I know. Right now we're going down too fast, it's very hard to stand."

It wasn't very long until a big bump stopped their rocket thrill. The rocket stopped real suddenly. "We're on a tent," cried one.

And he was right. The rocket spent its speed upon a circus tent. Said Scouty, as they all climbed out, "Here's where we have some fun!"

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)  
The Times are put to work in the next story.)

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

## THE COST OF A BINDER

Editor Post-Crescent: We have been looking in vain for an answer to the article appearing in the People's Forum on June 1st, in which it was stated that a binder selling for \$124.00 in 1914 cost the manufacturer only \$18.00 on board the car in the plant yard. Anyone believing that does not think of his own.

A standard grain binder at the present time weighs 1670 lbs. In 1914 the weight was slightly over 1700 lbs. Most of this weight represents malleable iron, steel and drop forgings. In 1914 malleable iron sold for \$10 per pound and carbon steel of the quality used in binders sold for 24 per pound base, with extra charges for the lighter sizes. Other items entering into the construction of the binders are bolts, springs, steel forgings, chain, canvas and paints all of which are higher priced per pound than the iron and steel above quoted. It would be impossible to strike an average cost below 30 per pound for materials. 1700 lbs. at 30 per lb., would bring the cost for materials alone to \$51.00 per binder.

Perhaps the division superintendent meant that the labor cost per binder was \$33.00. Even this is hard to believe. The writer of this article has been an employer of labor in the machinery industry in Appleton since 1938. In 1914 we paid \$2.75 per day for machinists and tool makers in Appleton and at that time Chicago paid about 50 per cent more. Expert machinists and tool and die makers in Chicago were being paid in the neighborhood of \$4.00 per day instead of \$2.25 as stated. In my estimation, the \$13.00 labor cost, (if that was meant) would be more nearly correct if it were doubled.

With \$51.00 for materials and \$26.00 for labor, the cost of a binder would be \$77.00 instead of \$13.00. But even that does not represent the entire cost of the binder. A certain amount must be added for factory overhead—taxes, liability and other insurance, power, heat, light maintenance and repair etc.

The article states further that the major portion of the farmer's \$124.00 did not go into the pockets of the farmers' customers, the factory workers, but that it passed to the multi-millions of the owners of the harvesters' company.

Perhaps the author of the article is a stockholder in this harvester company and knows how large the dividends are. It is not, this is an excellent time to acquire a block of the stock and start sharing in these millions. He seems to forget that such companies consist of thousands of stockholders scattered everywhere. Many of them laboring men, and that these people are entitled to a reasonable dividend or interest on their investment.

If it were not for the large manufacturers with plenty of capital to produce on a large scale and employ thousands of men and women, where would labor find employment? I believe the present economic condition is a fair indication.

Or, if a grain binder of standard quality were to be built by a country blacksmith or a small manufacturer with limited capital, could the farmer buy it for much less than about four times the price he is now paying? Can the complainant imagine himself producing 300 or more parts to complete a grain binder and assemble it for \$13.00? Binders are shipped K. D. to the dealers. It takes two fairly good men, acquainted with the work five hours to set up a binder on the dealers floor.

Furthermore we should take into consideration the supplying of repair parts for years to come for machines so manufactured. Also

literature, catalogs, price lists and illustrations or cuts all of which runs into thousands of dollars, additional expense on a machine as complicated as a grain binder.

Let us also take into consideration the matter of branch houses and distributing points throughout the country which furnish such repairs promptly. And many of the repairs must be carried in stock for years before they are sold and converted into cash. No small concern can do that successfully. All this gives employment to labor which is the major item in the cost of machinery in the last analysis when the article is traced back to its very origin—the mines from which the ore is taken.

Therefore, all facts considered, we should be pleased to have large manufacturers and not constantly accuse them of fleecing the farmer and laborer. It would seem that the article referred to is intended to black mark the manufacturer by misrepresenting facts and thus cause still more dissatisfaction among farmers and laborers. It certainly will not create a spirit of cooperation and good will between farmers, labor and the business people of this city.

I also am willing to sign my own name.

Frank Seiberlich.

The New Motor Boat Tax  
Editor Post-Crescent: According to a copy of the new Revenue Act for 1932, just received, motor boat owners will now have the satisfaction of knowing just how much they have to contribute to the tax spending spree now on at Washington.

The tax is on the use of motor boats, not a sales tax on new boats as first surmised. If an owner does not care to pay the tax he can evade it by laying up his boat.

The tax, as now contemplated goes in force July 1, 1932, and is payable July 1st, 1932 and July 1, 1933, a period of two years only. The tax does not effect any boat less than 28 feet in length, so owners of small motor boats need pay no attention to it. The owners of boats over 28 feet and not exceeding 80 feet will pay a tax of \$10.00.

There will be less than a dozen boats in Appleton taxable, none of which is over 50 feet in length, so that Appleton contribution will not exceed \$100.00. There will not be over a dozen boats in the Fox River Valley that will pay over \$10.00. Boats from 50 to 100 feet long pay \$1.00 per running foot. Over 100 feet \$2.00 per foot and over 200 feet \$4.00 per foot with a maximum limit of \$200 on any one yacht. The new law is not nearly as drastic as the war time luxury tax which was lifted some years ago. All boats will contribute directly, however, as 1 cent on every gallon of gasoline burned will be turned in to the government.

Motor Boater.

## Today's Anniversary

## FRENCH FORCED BACK

On June 13, 1918, German shock divisions operating near Novos in the Marne salient resumed their hammering at French lines and forced a withdrawal south of that city.

German official bulletins again claimed that the French troops had been "crushed" and claimed more than 30,000 prisoners in the previous week's fighting.

French counter-attacks gained ground in some sections, but the day's fighting on the whole was unfavorable to them.

American marines repelled a desperate attack on Bouresches by the crack German Fifth Guard division, inflicting heavy losses. It was the third such attack which had been repulsed in less than a week.

## "Give him something to remember you by" Fathers' Day is Next Sunday

On Mothers' Day you wore a carnation and on Fathers' Day, next Sunday, instead of adding to your own goods looks . . . the custom is to ask your Father to wear a fine new tie with your compliments.



# Five Runs in 10th Inning Beat Menasha

## Neenah Merchants Winner —Falcon Shortstop Errs Five Times

Menasha—A five-run rally in the tenth inning, featured by Ed Gullickson's homer over the left field wall broke a 3 to 2 tie and gave the Neenah Merchants an 8 to 4 decision over the Menasha Falcons, in a Little League contest here Sunday afternoon. Becker, Neenah, and Konetzke, for the Falcons, both went the full 10 innings.

Five errors by Becker, Nadolney, Falcon shortstop, who did everything but fail to appear at the park, contributed to the Neenah victory. The contest had been designated as a "booster game" and the largest crowd this season witnessed the battle.

The Neenah Merchants opened the scoring in the second frame when Green reached first on Nadolney's error and scored on a double by Butterfield. In the next inning two hits and another error by Nadolney brought the Neenah advantage to three and nothing.

### Majefski Gets Homer

The Falcons retaliated in the fourth when Dombrowski rapped a high fly to right field and Green lost it in the sun. With the runner on second, Joe "Daddy" Majefski connected with Becker's slow ball and drove a homer over the left field fence. Staniek was hit by the pitcher but was left on base when Konetzke struck out to retire the side.

Smarzinski's unusual trip around the bases in the sixth inning gave the Falcons another run and knotted the score at three all where it remained until the tenth inning. Smarzinski reached first on Powell's error, stole second, took third when Ammus dropped a third strike and was forced to throw to first; and scored when Umpire Keller ruled that Becker had committed a balk. Some discussion in the middle of the diamond followed this decision but at the conclusion of the debates, Umpire Keller's mind was unchanged.

Neither team scored again until the tenth frame. Ammus, the first to bat for Neenah, reached first on Nadolney's error and advanced to third when Becker's ground ball, thrown to third, was dropped. As he moved on a hunt by Marty and E. Gullickson's homer over the left field wall cleared the bags. H. Gullickson grounded out and L. Gullickson, after a long drive to center, was called out for failing to touch first base. Hits by Powell, Madson, and Butterfield brought in another run before the side was retired.

A hit, a walk, and two outfield flies allowed Mix to score for Menasha in the last half of the inning.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Menasha				
Nadolney, ss	5	2	1	0
Zielinski, 2b	5	2	2	0
Peck, 3b	5	0	0	0
Smarzinski, c	5	1	0	0
John Majefski, rf	4	0	1	0
Dombrowski, cf	5	1	2	1
Joe Majefski, lf	4	1	2	0
Staniek, 1b	3	0	0	0
Konetzke, p	4	0	0	0
Mix	1	1	0	0
Weisgerber	1	0	0	0
	44	8	8	4

Menasha ss ..... 5 0 1 5  
Zielinski, 2b ..... 5 2 2 0  
Peck, 3b ..... 5 0 0 0  
Smarzinski, c ..... 5 1 0 0  
John Majefski, rf ..... 4 0 1 0  
Dombrowski, cf ..... 5 1 2 1  
Joe Majefski, lf ..... 4 1 2 0  
Staniek, 1b ..... 3 0 0 0  
Konetzke, p ..... 4 0 0 0  
Mix ..... 1 1 0 0  
Weisgerber ..... 1 0 0 0  
39 4 8 6

\*Batted for Zielinski in tenth.  
\*Batted for John Majefski in tenth.

Neenah ..... 012 000 000 5-8  
Menasha ..... 000 201 000 1-4

Stolen bases—Peck, Smarzinski, Powell; two base hits—Butterfield, Dombrowski, Madson; home runs—E. Gullickson, Joe Majefski; double plays—Nadolney to Zielinski to Staniek, Marty to Butterfield to H. Gullickson; 2 first base on balls—Off Becker, 1; struck out—By Becker 5; by Konetzke, 4; hit by pitcher—Staniek, Peck; time of game—2:05, umpire—Keller.

## Menasha Society

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the second of a series of dancing parties at the city park pavilion Monday evening.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fehrbach Monday evening. Bridge will be played.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will entertain at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

Women's auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A special social program will follow the business meeting.

## Industrial Plants Are Inspected by Firemen

Menasha—A semi-annual fire inspection of industrial buildings in Menasha will be completed by fire department employees, under the direction of Chief Paul Theimer, within a few days. A quarterly inspection of commercial buildings was completed last week.

### KIWANIS CLUB TO MEET

Menasha—A regular meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club will be at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Dr. A. E. Jensen is in charge of program arrangements.

### Boys' and Youths' Heavy Blue Overalls, Tuesday Special \$2 pair for \$1. See Page 13.

## Two Thefts Reported To Menasha Police

Menasha—The theft of a number of tools from a shed near the new Jefferson school in the Fifth ward was reported to Menasha police Sunday. The loot included an electric drill and a number of bits, a pair of red boots, and three rubber covered extension cords.

The theft of a row boat, owned by the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, also was reported to police. The boat is described as grey, strip-built, and single ended.

## Menasha Man Dies From Heart Attack

### Edward Johnson First Thought to Have Been Drowning Victim

Menasha—The death of Edward Johnson, first-st, who fell from a boat into Little Lake Butte des Morts near the Northwestern railroad bridge about 8 o'clock Sunday morning was caused by a heart attack. Martin Potratz, Winnebago coroner, announced today. It was at first believed he had drowned.

Johnson was alone fishing near the bridge, when witnesses stated, he stood up in the boat, apparently suffering an attack of some kind and tumbled into the water. James Cary of Grayling, Mich., saw the accident from the shore, raced onto the bridge, dove into the water and succeeded in bringing the body to the surface in about 10 minutes as a Menasha police officer arrived in a boat.

A physician was called but all attempts to revive the man were futile and the body was taken to the Leammrich funeral home.

Johnson, about 45 years of age, has been a resident of Menasha for about 20 years, residing for some time at the Lenz hotel. For the past few weeks he had lived with Joseph Tenneson at the west end of First-st. He was employed for about 15 years by the Menasha Wood Split Pulley company and as far as is known by local authorities, had no immediate family.

## 34 Graduate from Catholic School

### Rev. W. P. Mortell, St. Patrick Pastor, Is Principal Speaker

Menasha—Diplomas were awarded 34 pupils at St. Patrick grade school graduation exercises at the school hall Sunday evening. The Rev. W. P. Mortell, pastor of St. Patrick church was the principal speaker and the program included three playlets, "The Thief of Time," "The Burglar," and "The Unwilling Witness."

The graduation class included Marcela Bayer, Albert Boreson, Gloria Buchanan, John Christensen, Philip Clancy, Eleanor Clark, Dorothy Costa, Cleatus Geenen, James Flynn, Joseph Garmey, Joan Gese, Clara Gerard, Donna Marie Gibson, Robert Hahn, Marie Hercher, Maurice Hickey, Lola Huebner, George Hyland, Lester Klassen, Arthur Klinker, Annabel Kolasinski, Dorothy Kolasinski, Leroy Leskey, Mary Ann Malchow, Lloyd Nichols, Rose Phang, Joseph Porot, Margaret Rutter, John Schultz, Patricia Soenenberg, Rita Verhoeven, John Wolk, Jerry Wrase, and Alvina Zielinski.

## Twin City Deaths

### JOHN BALDOUF

Menasha—John Baldouf, 56, 200 9th-ave, died shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening following a brief illness. He was born in Menasha June 12, 1876, and was a resident of this city all his life.

Survivors are his widow; four brothers, Leonard of Peoria, Ill., Joseph, Henry, and Martin of Menasha; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stommel, Mrs. John Stommel, Mrs. Peter Heup, Mrs. Charles Voss and Mrs. Louis Heup, all of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at the Leammrich funeral home at 8:30 Tuesday morning and at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

## Menasha Couple Has Been Married 50 Years

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt, 318 Broad-st., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday afternoon. Open house for relatives and friends was maintained throughout the day and a number of harp selections by Otto Kloeppel featured the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, who were married in Germany, have been residents of Menasha for 40 years. Three daughters, Mrs. Anna Herick, Mrs. Frank Lech, and Mrs. Anton Novak participated in the activities.

## Observe Children's Day at Menasha Church

Menasha—Children's day services were conducted at the First Congregational church here Sunday morning, under direction of the Rev. John Best. The program included songs, recitations, and a baptismal service.

## Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting  
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonard has discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 90 cases, he named it HEMOROID. Schlintz Bros. says one bottle of HEMOROID Tablets must cure your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

## Neenah's Three Playgrounds Are Open for Season

### Armin Gerhardt Again Is In Charge of Summer Park Activities

Neenah—The city's three playgrounds, Columbian park, Doty Park and the Fourth ward park, were officially opened Monday morning. The playground program is paid for by the city, assisted by the Red Cross. Armin Gerhardt again is general supervisor, assisted at Columbian park by Heinrich Gaertner; at Doty park by Gordon Ehlers and at the Fourth ward park by Walter Heufe. Miss Grace Breitreiter will have charge of the girls at the various parks.

Programs for various ages have been planned. The mornings are for the little tots, afternoons for the older children and evenings for the grownups. Tournaments are being arranged for each class, the older patrons of the playgrounds engaging in baseball, softball and tennis, while the younger ones will be occupied with horseshoe, quoits, kite and boat building, checkers, golf, softball and other sports and games.

In connection with the playground program, Mr. Gerhardt will be at the municipal beach each afternoon to give swimming and diving instructions. Later in the season he will conduct the Red Cross swimming and lifesaving tests.

Each evening, with exception of Monday and Saturday, is taken up with the three softball leagues, the major league playing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Senior league playing on Thursdays and the Young Men's league on Friday evenings. Schedules of the three leagues will close the latter part of August when the city championship is decided.

The playground program will close during August with a circus at Riverside park. During the latter weeks the sail boat builders and kite makers will hold their annual tournaments.

## Boy Placed on Parole For Two Year Period

Neenah—Frankie Poppe, Menasha, has been placed on probation to the state board of control for from one to two years. He was sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory by Municipal Judge Spengler, and sentence was suspended.

He was accused of stealing a woman's purse and was taken to Oshkosh police park. During the latter weeks the sail boat builders and kite makers will hold their annual tournaments.

## Poor Committee to Meet This Evening

Menasha—The city poor committee will discuss applications for city aid at a meeting in the city hall council chambers Monday evening. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, will preside.

## The Quick, Sure Way to End ECZEMA

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugly Eczema and what treatments you've tried—One application of powerful soothing and healing Peterson's Ointment instantly stops the maddening itching and terrible soreness, and just a few days' use banishes every trace of that red cracked, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. The ingredients are so powerfully healing and soothing that it never fails to bring results you want. One 35 cent box proves it. All drug stores.

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Enameled Iron Tub  
China Closet  
Cast Iron Enamel Wash Basin  
Only \$49.50  
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## High School Band Plays First Outdoor Concert

Neenah—The first outdoor concert of the season was given Saturday evening by the high school band under the direction of Lester Mais. The bandstand was in the center of the block on W. Wisconsin-ave, between Commercial and Church-sts. The concert band includes 38 musicians and will play a program each week in the parks and on the streets.

## Doty Tennis Club Beats Green Bay

### Neenah Net Stars Win All Single Matches but Lose One Double

Neenah—Doty Tennis club defeated Green Bay Sunday afternoon by an 8 and 1 score in the third of the Eastern Wisconsin tennis league games at Doty courts. The locals won all singles matches but lost one double event. Score:

Singles — McMillan defeated Sturtz, 6-1, 6-0; LaBorde defeated Mears, 6-2, 6-4; J. Strange defeated Held, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Kelly defeated D. Clavey, 6-2, 6-0; Landis defeated Bryant, 6-2, 6-4; Vetter defeated J. Clancy, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles — J. Catlin-E. Davis lost to Held-Sturtz, 2-6, 3-6; Kelly-Vetter won from D. Clancy-Mears, 6-2, 6-0; I. Williams-J. Holzman defeated Kasten-Flattery, 6-0, 8-6.

The next matches will be played June 26 with Manitowoc at Green Bay; Neenah at Sheboygan, and Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.

Clarence Vetter won the annual Doty Tennis club handicap tournament, which closed Saturday afternoon, by defeating A. Parker in the finals by a score of 6-3, 7-5. In the semi-finals Vetter defeated I. Williams, 6-2, 6-4 and Parker defeated Holzman, 6-4, 6-3.

The next event will be a club match between Red and Blue teams to be selected to play.

A junior team is being organized and probably will play Manitowoc in its first match.

## Dance at Big Tent Whig-Wam, Mackville, Thurs.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 39c. See Page 13.

## Bull's Eyes of TRUTH

By PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

## WHEN IT COMES TO PERSONALITY A HORSE HAS IT ALL OVER AN AUTOMOBILE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO SPEED AND COMFORT, THAT'S A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR



When it comes to getting CAREFUL handling of your goods over every foot of the way, you can't improve on the service we are prepared to render. A roomy, CLEAN, padded van is at your disposal. For local and long distance moving. Reasonable rates!

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## Hold Inquest in Julius Shooting

### Jury Meets in City Hall Tomorrow Afternoon to Hear Story

Neenah—The coronor's jury in the George Julius shooting case will meet Tuesday afternoon at the city hall for a hearing. When the body of Julius was found, investigation showed that five shots have been fired into his body and head. The first three while he was in the kitchen of his home on Harrison-st., and the other two were thought to have been fired after he had crawled to the attic where the body was found. There was evidence that the gun, had been reloaded after the first shots were fired. The body was lying on its back with the arms folded across the chest and the legs crossed.

The jury empaneled by Coroner Martin Potratz consisted of J. F. Gillingham, Albert Koepsel, William Klassen, George Burnside, Peter Haerl and Thomas Thomsen. The hearing will be conducted by District Frank B. Keefe.

## Whiting Softballers Win from Green Bay

Neenah—The Whiting softball team, composed of Twin City players, defeated the Green Bay Specials Sunday morning by a score of 13 and 4 at Columbian park.

The Whiting team secured the lead in the first inning and kept the lead to the finish of the game. The Bay scored two runs early in the game and played through seven innings before counting the remaining two runs.

Klein did the pitching for the Whiting while Wege and Holzer did the catching. VanSistine was on the mound and Christensen did the receiving for the visitors.

## WARNER'S ADDICTION NOW THRU TUES.



### ANN HARDING

in the story of a "love divorce" that plumbs the secret soul of woman!

"WESTWARD PASSAGE"  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
KINGDAUGHTER, ZARU WITH  
KNO PATHE PICTURE

ADDED  
20 ALL-STAR COMEDY  
"Foiled Again"  
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Coming Wednesday  
"HEART OF NEW YORK"  
Tears! Laughter! Love!

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Fresh Ground  
**CHOPPED BEEF**  
2 Lbs. 13c  
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Fresh Choice  
**LAMB SHOULDER ROAST**  
Lb. 8c  
**LAMB STEW or BRISKET**  
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Middle Western Division  
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## Neenah Society

Neenah—Our Savior Lutheran church Men's club and their families spent Sunday at the N. C. Jersild summer cottage on the lake shore. The morning was spent in fishing for the fish fry at noon.

Immanuel Lutheran church and Sunday school held their annual picnic Sunday at Riverside park. The usual morning church services were conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath in the park pavilion. This was followed at noon by a basket lunch after which games and outdoor sports were indulged in.

A group of people surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Second-st., Menasha. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Lucille Fredericks and Mrs. Frank Magalske.

The Young Women's Christian association will have a camp picnic Thursday evening at Riverside park for all girls who have completed the sixth grade up to and including high school seniors. The girls will meet at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mrs. U. E. Gibson, Miss Kathryn Urban and Miss Edith Mitten attended a dinner Friday evening given by the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. They assisted with the program which followed the dinner, giving reports of the national convention recently held at Minneapolis.

The graduates, faculty members, and training school committee of Theda Clark hospital school of nursing were entertained by Miss Jean Cruickshank, superintendent.

## REFRESHINGLY COOL

## FOX

Drama That Reaches Emotional Grandeur!



### SIDNEY MARCH

FREDRIC

"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

—AND—  
SCREEN FROG  
SOUVENIR CARTOON  
FOX NEWS

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TOMATOES  
Full St Quality  
No. 2  
4 Cans 25c

BEANS  
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6 Cans 25c

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2 Lbs 59c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES  
or POST TOASTIES  
2 Large 21c  
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14 oz. Bottle 10c

RINSO—Large Pkg.  
2 For 37c

LIFEBUOY SOAP  
3 Cakes 17c

CIGARETTES  
Luckies, Camel's,  
Old Gold, Chesterfields  
\$1.25 Carton

Thompson's MALTED MILK  
1 Lb. Can 39c

Sunnyfield FLOUR  
49 Lb. Sack 95c

CANTALOUPE  
Jumbo Size  
10c Each

CARROTS  
New Yellow  
5c Bunch

ONIONS  
New Yellow  
4 Lbs. For 15c

NEW POTATOES  
Large, White or Yellow  
35c Peck

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## Vagrant Sent to Jail To Serve Out Ten Days

Neenah—Fred Rause, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to 10 days at Winnebago-co jail after pleading guilty Monday morning before Justice Chris Jensen. Rause was taken up here last winter and was at Theda Clark hospital for several weeks. He returned Saturday night and created a disturbance, which caused his arrest.

at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Stein tea room at Oshkosh.

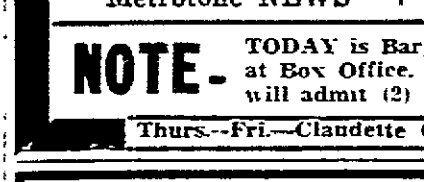
## Magazine Article Tells About Menasha

Menasha—A history and description of Menasha, headed "The 1932 Convention City—Menasha," and written by John Jedwabny, city clerk, appears in the June issue of The Municipality, the official publication of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Following a brief history of the city, the article describes the city's schools, churches, parks, industries and other facilities.

## THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
Evenings 7 & 9  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today, Tues., Wed. Today is Bargain Day—First Show Tonight 6:45; Second 8:30  
Queen of the air, she catapulted herself into his arms and heart!



### DAVIES GABLE

—ADDED—  
Andy Clyde COMEDY  
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Handsomeness Clark Gable making love to charming Marion Davies! A romance packed with thrills! A drama you'll never forget!

NOTE—TODAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Thurs.—Fri.—Claudette Colbert in "The Wiser Sex"

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National's bargains save you money and all the same time you get good food. National's prices are down, but the quality remains the same. You always get the best values at your nearest "National." Shop today and save.

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National's bargains in luscious fresh fruits and crisp vegetables help you to serve delicious, cooling summer menus and still keep the cost down. Shop from this wealth of health today and every day.

ONIONS . . . California Fancy Yellow 5 Lbs. 14c

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SPINACH . . . Fresh Curly Leaf Full of Vitamin 2 Lbs. 5c

ORANGES . . . 2 Doz. 27c  
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CANTALOUPE . . . 3 For 25c  
Imperial Valley Delicious Flavor—One Taste Invites Another

## FLOUR 24 1/2-Lb. Sack 65c

Gold Medal "Kitchen-Tested" or Pillsbury's Best 49-Lb. Sack \$1.29

## COFFEE 1-Lb. Vacuum Can 31c

National's Best Blend—Steel Cut or Whole Bean

## MILK Van Camp's Evaporated Tall Can 5c

Yellow Label—Black—Delicious Served Iced

BRICK CHEESE Wisconsin No. 1 2 Lbs. 25c

SODA CRACKERS Fort Dearborn Salted 2-Lb. Caddy 17c

BULK RAISINS Fancy Thompson Seedless 3 Lbs. 25c







# Child Marriage Nearly Always Means Tragedy

## Many a Life Has Been Wrecked by Marrying Before Maturity

BY DOROTHY DIX

Child marriage is a tragedy. We all agree about that. We get terribly excited and indignant over it when we read about it in "Mother India" and feel that drastic measures should be taken to stop it. We don't get so wrought up over it when it happens in our country, though it occurs every day, and its results are just as heartbreaking as they are in India.

A few weeks ago a boy and girl who live near where I do got married. He was 18. She was barely 17. He earned \$8 a week and had an invalid mother to whose support he had to contribute.

But, anyway, they thought themselves terribly in love and so they got married. They rented a cheap room, bought a few sticks of furniture on the installment plan and then sat down on the edge of the bed—they couldn't afford a chair—and set themselves to the impossible task of trying to budget their insufficient income over their needs. Two dollars a week for the room. Two dollars a week for the installment man. Two dollars a week for mother. That left only \$2 a week for food and medicine and all the little necessities of life.

For three agonizing weeks these children wrestled with this problem in high finance. Two dollars a week rent. Two dollars a week for the installment man. Two dollars a week for mother. Two dollars for food and clothes and light and care-

fare and— They were always hungry. Never enough to eat. Their poor, thin feet of clothes were in tatters, their feet on the ground. There was no prospect on any better job. They were sick with worry and anxiety. The future stretched before them a bleak road of black despair.

They were too childish and ignorant to know how to solve a grown man's and woman's problems. Their shoulders were too weak to bear the burden that they had laid upon them. And so the only way out of their troubles that they could see was through the dark door of death. The little husband and the little wife put their arms around each other and stood before the cheap little mirror they had bought. "Shoot me first," the little girl said, but the boy loved her too well for that. He sent a bullet crashing through his own brain. His arm fell away from his little sweetheart, and another child marriage was ended.

You could weep your eyes out over this pitiful story of the boy-husband who killed himself because he married too soon, before he was ready to meet the obligations of marriage, but I could tell you a thousand stories sadder than this of the tragedies of child marriage, as they come to me every day in the letters of unhappy men and women.

Sometimes it is a letter from a girl who married at 14 or 15 and who at 20 is a worn-out dragged-out old woman with three or four children. It is bitterly dissatisfied with life and resentful of the fate she has brought upon herself. She has long since recovered from the passing infatuation of adolescence that sent her into premature widowhood and discovered that calf love is no more the real thing than skimmed milk is champagne. She knows that she does not even like the man she tied to, that they have nothing in common except the common misery of knowing that they are both mis-mated of knowing that they are mated and that they are doomed to pay with a lifetime of loneliness and unhappiness for the mistake they committed in their childhood.

Worse still, this woman who married too soon gets no joy out of her children. She was not ready for motherhood physically, mentally, nor spiritually, and so her children have been a burden to her. They have been a drag upon her. They have kept her from doing the things she wanted to do, and as she has walked the cobbles at night when her feet ached to be dancing, when she has pushed the perambulator when she yearned to be out jorjolling with the other boys and girls, she has cursed the folly of her youthful marriage and felt that she has missed the best of life in missing her playtime.

Sometimes it is a man who tells me his side of the tragedy of child marriage. He was a boy of 17 or 18 or 19. At college. Unusually talented. His family had built all of their hopes about him. Ambitious. He was going to be a great lawyer or doctor or business executive. But he met a pretty little chatter and fell in love with her. He could think of nothing but her. Wanted her as badly as he did a sports car. Or before that a motorcycle. Or before that a bicycle. Or before that an air rifle. Or before that—but he had forgotten the many things he had wanted and for which he had lost his taste.

Anyway, what was a career, or success, or honor, or anything compared to love? So he and the girl ran away and got married and he had to give up college and put aside all thoughts of a career and go to work at the first job he could get. And that ended what he might have been and made him what he was. For babies came and there were bills and bills and bills, and fight as he could, he could barely keep the wolf from the door. Never a chance to even try for a better position because he couldn't risk the one he had, however poor.

Old before his time. Shabby. Discouraged. Beaten by life. Not even a happy home by way of recompense. For hard times and struggle do not make for domestic peace. Nor have children enough self-control and tact to know how to deal with each other. They squabble

# SIMPLICITY AND SMARTNESS IN GOWNS



A Lylene model (left), of sheer white voile with a modernistic dotted design in bolero, red, would make a picturesque bridesmaid's dress. The bolero-length jacket is of sheer red velvet; and the picture hat, of fine white straw, also is banded with red velvet. The cap and veil (center) of beautifully worked tulle was created by Lavin. A wedding gown (right) of pale yellow chiffon was made by Molyneux for the English film star, Miss Benita Hume.

# Three Elements Enter in Selection of Desserts

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

The thoughtful housewife usually plans her dessert from three angles: nourishment, cost and beauty. The summer dessert especially can be planned to provide much nourishment for the meal. The nourishment required in the dessert is determined by the rest of the meal. Calculate the calories and observe the protein contained in the main part of the menu. If the first course of a luncheon is a rich cream soup, a dessert made of milk and eggs is not suitable. If the meat course has been a heavy roast, a light, cooling dessert should be chosen. But when the meat course has been light, as is often the case in hot weather, the dessert can well make up the necessary protein in its milk and eggs.

A very sweet dessert often adds much to the fuel value of a meal, for sugar is a quick energizer or stimulant. In summer the sweetness of desserts should be given careful attention. It should, of course, be sweet enough to be palatable, but over-sweetening produces just that much extra heat. If the meal has been lacking in bulk and breadstuffs, a rice or cereal pudding fills the need. Contrast in Courses

If the meat and vegetables have been expensive, serve an inexpensive dessert. This does not mean a commonplace one, but rather one that is simple, requiring no large amount of cream nor expensive, elaborate ingredients. Contrast is always essential and a simple dessert should follow an elaborate main course.

Fruit is the ideal dessert for summer on several counts. One of the criticisms of the food of the average family is that too little fruit is used in the daily dietary. The serving of fresh fruit saves time, an important factor in a busy mother's day. Waste can be avoided if several varieties are cut up together. Served in combination, none need go begging because there's not enough "go to round." Slightly sweetened and chilled, there's nothing more refreshing than a fruit cup. Fruit juices stiffened by the addition of gelatine make excellent

hot weather desserts for almost all ages and types. The person who is dieting to reduce may have this dessert without cream, while the one who wants to gain in weight will find the fruit stimulating to the appetite with the cream adding many calories to his diet. Rice puddings always are acceptable and can be as inexpensive and simple as one wishes. When made with milk and eggs, they are very nourishing and are particularly suitable to serve after a summer vegetable-plate dinner.

Chilled Orange Souffle

Three eggs, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand until cool. Add pulp of oranges freed from skin and seeds, whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and cream whipped until firm. Mix lightly and turn into a mold. Let stand on ice for two hours or longer until thoroughly chilled and firm. Unmold and serve.

10 Not Absent, Tardy During Entire Year

Ten pupils of the Elmdale rural school, town of Grand Chute, have perfect attendance records for the entire school year, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Margaret Kronz. These pupils are: Catherine Thyssen, Mae Boettcher, Lester Brockman, Rose Marie Verhagen, Lawrence Brockman, Bernice Vander Velden, Jerome Brockman, Gerard Van Heeswyk, Robert Oudenhoven and Vilas Brockman. Ethel Thyssen and Ann Joosten were not absent for the entire year. Ten other pupils were neither absent nor tardy during May. They are: Dorothy Cronin, Martha Brockman, Gilbert Brockman, Marion Weyenberg, Carl Brockman, Gordon Cotter, Emory Brockman, Eugene Oudenhoven, Dorothy Brockman and Lucille Weyenberg.

TRICKY COLLAR MAKES FOR SLIMNESS

There's chic and newness about this smart dress with its light topped bodice with raglan shoulders.

There's slimmest too, for which one may congratulate the tricky collar, so becoming, the bodice and hip lines, and length giving pared effect skirt.

The modish blue and white crepe silk with plain white crepe made the original.

You can wear it for town or resort.

Style No 2614 is designed or sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Since 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisc.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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over things that older people would not notice.

Nearly always in these child marriages the husband outgrows the wife. Then comes divorce, or a life together that is like being chained to the corpse of the one you once loved. And only too often they meet when it is too late, the ones whom Nature destined for their mates.

A tragical thing, those child marriages. What are we going to do about them?

(Copyright, 1932)

# Sneeze Does Not Always Mean Danger

BY ANGELO PATRI

Words sometimes work backward. They give life to an idea that might have died still born without the aid of the words that stimulated it. There are times when silence is truly golden.

John George came home from school, sneezing and coughing like a pony that had eaten beyond its capacity.

"Dear, dear, John George, you are sick. Go right to bed."

"No I'm not sick, mother. I feel all right. Honor."

"You can't feel all right. You have a bad cold. You are coming down with something. You get into bed. I'll take your temperature and see."

Out came the thermometer, the blankets, the hot water bottles, the electric pads, and the aspirin. John George was sick and he had to be made well. All this time John George protests he is well. Really. But mother is sure that such sneezes mean something dreadful and she is not going to let it get ahead of her. The family is hustled, told to keep away from John George until the doctor has come.

Toward evening the doctor came. He looked down John George's throat. He listened at his chest; he took a close look at his tongue. He seemed very much interested in John George's eyes. "I can't find a thing wrong," sneezing was he? "Sneezed since he got into bed?"

"Well, no, I don't believe he has. I've been so busy I really couldn't say positively. John George have you been sneezing?"

For the first time since he had been bundled into bed that afternoon John George had to speak at length. "No, mother. I didn't sneeze at all since I got home. You see Fritz had some stuff that he took out of his grandfather's drawer and he threw it all over us when we got out of school. That's why I was sneezing. I told you I wasn't sick but you wouldn't listen to me."

"H'm," said the doctor. "I guess you can get up now. Lucky you don't make yourself sick thinking about it."

"I didn't think about it. I thought about what would happen to Fritz tomorrow when the teacher heard about the snuff and all the mothers wrote notes and everything. Guess he won't want to throw snuff again for a while."

"How was I to know?" said mother in a hasty defense. "He came in sneezing like mad, tears running down his face, his nose all red and puffy. Why shouldn't I think he was sick?"

Maybe. But why not think for health instead of for illness? Why not give health the first word? It is dangerous to make too much of a child's complaint whatever it is. Even when it is serious the less said to him, or where it can reach him, the better. The less said about illness to anyone, the better.

It is dangerous to describe symptoms, to hold forth on the sufferings of an invalid, to pass along words and pictures of thought that stimulate illness. Think for health. Act for health. Even if you have to put a child to bed know that it is for his health's sake and not for the illness. And say just as little about it to anyone as you can manage.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

will expect less of it, and be ready as Dr. Johnson said—"to call a man a good man upon easier terms than you were formerly."

As a marriage partner, you will be whether man or woman—inclined to chafe at anything which brings in its train a change of habit.

Successful People Born on June 14th

1—Harriet Beecher Stowe, author.

2—Charles Lamm, author and journalist, librarian of the House of Representatives.

3—John McCormack, tenor singer.

4—Robert Marion La Follette, Senator.

5—John Bartlett, compiler, "Bartlett's Quotations."

# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

RUTH BECOMES A TEA ROOM CHIEF

"YOU see, Dale Courtney and I have always known each other," Jane Martin's light tinkling voice ran on. "He's nice, don't you think? When I used to live here I saw a lot of him when he came to town visiting. But he's nicer than I had remembered him."

Ruth answered. She didn't know what she said. She was wondering if some stray hope that Dale Courtney would like her enough to be favored—yes, for a little while—had made it so much easier to let Joe Raynor go. She hadn't really thought that she was interested in Dale Courtney. And yet—She snatched her thoughts in two. This wouldn't do. She must get a job. She would make an excuse and leave. But Jane didn't give her an opportunity.

"You mean that you really want to cook? Oh, I'm so glad. Then you can help me manage the tea room. I can make fudge sauces for ice cream, and muffins that melt in people's mouths, but that's all. Will you come? Please!"

She leaned forward and her red curls tumbled around her face and her blue eyes grew deeper. She looked very young, very soft, very appealing. "Just the type of a girl who would appeal to a man's chivalry. He would want to protect her to do things for her. Ruth wished suddenly that she hadn't always been so capable, so self-assured. Efficient. Joe Raynor had called her "Dale will do things for us." Jane talked on. "He drops in often. Please come!"

Dale would drop in often? She would see him. Maybe this girl didn't mean anything to him at all. Maybe the gods were being kind. "I'll come," Ruth answered.

"Grand!" Jane jumped up. "Then let's go down and pick out dishes for the dining room right away. I want green ones and yellow ones. One for each table. Very simple. And I've got the tables ordered and we'll start to serve in a few days. Everybody will come. It will be the fashionable thing to do. We'll make it that way!"

Ruth smiled wanly. She knew that Jane would be dancing through the rooms, laughing at herself and her method of making money. But she would be in the kitchen serving plates, making pies. Cinderella stuff. One way or another it seemed to be her lot. Jane spoke suddenly.

"Oh, did I make you think you were going to drudge?" she asked. "I didn't mean to! I'll help with the cooking. Honestly, I will. And I have Nora to help, too. She has been in the family for years and she's used to letting me tell her what to do. You and I will be hostesses in the evening after the food is ready."

"It sounds exciting," Ruth answered. "I have to work somewhere. So—"

"Then it's all arranged except the salary. I don't know how much I can pay." She puckered her eye brows. "But I'll promise all I can afford."

The other girl's enthusiasm was contagious. Ruth walked through the rooms, planning, humming to herself, as Jane washed her face and powdered her nose. The knocker clanged against the door.

"Will you go, please, Miss Bradley?" Ruth knew who it would be before she opened the door.

NEXT: A proposal. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

# A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

At 80, Edwin Markham is still looking forward. The author of that very great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," has lost little of his fire, none of his hope, none of his universal sympathy or his poet's sense that this world is forever touching borders with an unseen world of infinite wonder.

"New Poems," subtitled "Eighty songs at 80," is Mr. Markham's first book of poems to be published in

# Squeeze Ekes Out Many Games Otherwise Lost

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The squeeze play, which is now quite generally recognized by good Contract players everywhere, makes possible the realization of many contracts deemed to be hopeless by the beginner. The squeeze, as I have frequently explained, means placing one or both opponents in a position where they are forced to give up their defense at some point along the line where the "bottle" is joined in the struggle of the "paste-board armies." In order to safely retain an "ironclad" stronghold, the surer of which means inevitable defeat.

Mr. Austin Cooley of New York sent me the hand printed below, in which, through the utilization of all the force of his hand, he was able to effect a perfect squeeze, thereby ruffing a Small Slam on a hand which had apparently been overbid.

Dealer—North and South vulnerable.

♠ 10 9 7 4  
♥ K 10 9 8  
♦ A J 3  
♣ K J

♠ K Q J  
♥ 8 5  
♦ 10 4 2  
♣ 4 3

♠ A 3 2  
♥ J 7 6 5  
♦ Q 8 6 5  
♣ 9 2

♠ 6  
♥ A 2  
♦ K 9 7  
♣ A Q 10 8 7 6 5

I shall not comment upon the bidding, but Mr. Cooley, who sent South and his partner, North, reached a contract of six clubs by to be conservative—a very liberal estimate of the trick-taking power of the cards they held.

The opening lead was the spade, King, which held and, as West's holding clearly showed that South could not be holding up the Ace for the Bath Coup, West, for lack of something better to do, continued the suit. The second round of spades was ruffed in the closed hand, and preparation for the squeeze made. A small club was led to the Dummy, and another spade led and ruffed in the closed hand. East's last spade, of course, dropped on this trick. The adverse trumps were then picked up and the Ace, King and a small heart led in turn, the third round being ruffed in the closed hand. The second step in the execution of the squeeze had thus been completed.

South now continued to lead two rounds of trumps, and the application of the squeeze found his opponents helpless. East was compelled to retain the heart Knave so

long as the heart Ten remained in Dummy. West could comfortably discard one spade, but had to hold the other honor to prevent the Ten in Dummy from becoming a trick winner. West was therefore compelled to discard a small diamond on the final lead of trumps, and East also was forced to part with two diamonds and retain the heart Knave.

On the last lead of trumps, as West still held the high spade, the spade Ten was discarded from Dummy, but East, discarding after was forced to discard the heart Knave. South now led the 7 of diamonds, which was won with the Ace in Dummy, the Knave returned, upon which East's Queen dropped. The King was played by South, West was compelled to play the Ten, and South won the last trick with the 9 of diamonds.

Thus, through the use of the full power of his hand, Mr. Cooley was able to make his contract.

TODAY'S POINTER

Generally speaking, on hands which permit the use of a squeeze, that play is preferred to the finesse. The finesse is an exactly even chance, and, if resorted to, determines success or failure immediately. The squeeze sometimes permits an almost sure play.

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South—Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 6 2  
♥ 8 7 4 3 2  
♦ Q J 5  
♣ A J 9

♠ J 9 5  
♥ J 6  
♦ A 10 5 4  
♣ K Q 10 5

♠ N  
♥ W  
♦ E  
♣ S

♠ A K Q 10 9 5  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ 8 6 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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# QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

# Wigs Provide New Outlet for Women To Express Vanity

BY ALICIA HART

It is not just the bi-centennial mania that is going the rounds this year that brings wigs into the limelight.

Wig-makers deserve a big hand a dozen years. It is issued in commemoration of his 80th birthday—but if the publisher did not announce the fact you would never guess it. There is a spirit of youth in these verses, and no hint of spiritual or physical weakness. Mr. Markham's songs, in other words, are still very much worth listening to.

The book includes a series of quatrains, a group of sonnets—some of which, incidentally, are exceptionally fine—and a short collection of somewhat longer poems. If a few seem rather thin, the general level is remarkably high; and here and there the old, erudite indignation at the perverse injustice of human society breaks forth with all its old power.

It is impossible, in the space available here, to quote freely from these poems, and that is too bad; for a poet who can write such lines as "The moon of midnight whitening all the seas," and "She will come singing, lightened by a star, From kingdoms where the young mortals are," is well worth extended quotation.

You will find, in brief, some excellent poetry in "New Songs." The book is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., and costs \$2.

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# She Got What She Wanted On Washday—by C.A. Voight



LOOK AT MRS. HERRICK'S WASH. IT'S WHITE AS SNOW—YET SHE HAS NO WASHER. I'M GOING TO ASK HER HOW SHE DOES IT, JEAN.

HOW DO YOU GET YOUR CLOTHES SO WONDERFULLY WHITE, MRS. HERRICK?

IT'S THE SOAP I USE. IT GETS CLOTHES SPOTLESS WITH NO HARD WORK.

BUT I HAVE A WASHER AND MY CLOTHES LOOK DINGY COMPARED TO YOURS.

NO DOUBT SOAP MAKES A GREAT DIFFERENCE IN WASHERS, TOO. TRY THE KIND I USE—RINSO.

—AND MRS. HERRICK JUST TOLD ME SHE DOESN'T EVEN BOIL THE CLOTHES. RINSO WASHES THEM SO WHITE.

THAT SOUNDS GREAT, LET'S BOTH TRY IT NEXT MONDAY.

MRS. HERRICK KNEW WHAT SHE WAS TALKING ABOUT. JEAN USED RINSO TODAY AND MY WASH IS WHITE AS SNOW.

I USED IT, TOO, FOR THE WASH AND THE DISHES. IT MAKES SUCH GRAND SUDS IN OUR HARD WATER.

A little Rinso gives a lot of thick suds—even in hard water. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as puffed-up, lightweight soaps. Get the BIG box. See how much work it will do for you.

The hard-water soap for tub, washer and dishpan

1 bed spread 15 dish towels 10 pairs socks  
9 bureau scarfs 12 handkerchiefs 10 pieces underwear  
12 face cloths 11 pairs children's stockings 5 nightgowns  
14 towel cases 11 nightdresses 12 shirts  
2 table cloths 3 nightgowns 2 aprons  
25 towels

Rinso

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE







# Browns Take Doubleheader From Senators

## Babe Ruth Conducts Yanks To Win Over Indians; Gets 2 Homers

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

On the information of American league pitchers, the one sure way of stopping the Washington Senators is to put on a St. Louis Browns uniform.

The Senators can hold their own with the rest of the league but as soon as they see one of Bill Killefer's elbows take the mound they roll over and play dead. So far they've played the Browns seven times and the Browns have won six games, three of them by shutouts.

### Browns Take Two

Killefer's outfit won both games of a double-header yesterday, 6-3 and 4-0, and boosted their average above the .500 mark for the first time this season. The first game was a disconcerting affair, what with Carl Fischer, former Senator, in a Browns uniform, and Dick Coffman, former Brown pitcher, for the Senators. Fischer had the better of the argument as he held Washington to seven hits. Coffman gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth after allowing six hits and five runs. Walter Stewart pitched his second shutout over the Senators in the nightcap, allowing only three hits.

George Herman Ruth personally conducted the New York Yankees to a 13-5 victory over Cleveland, hitting his nineteenth and twentieth homers and a double to drive in six runs. The Detroit Tigers did some high-powered batting in the fifth and seventh frames to humble the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-6, despite Jimmy Fox's twenty-second homer. Pete Jaborowski, former Cleveland hurler, made his first start for the Boston Red Sox and was the victim of his teammates' errors, bowing 4-1 to the Chicago White Sox.

### Cubs Win 13 Innings

In the National league, the Chicago Cubs stretched their lead to a game and a half by winning a wild 13-inning battle from the Boston Braves, 5-3. The Cubs won out by doubles by Jurgens and Herman and a single by Moore. Guy Bush went the route for the leaders and allowed only ten hits. Art Shire's homer in the seventh sent the game into extra innings.

One of a large group of St. Louis Cardinal graduates, Flint Rhem, pitched the Phillies to an easy 6-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Making his first start in Philly regalia, Rhem allowing only six hits and never was in danger after his teammates presented him with a three-run lead in the fifth.

The other two National league games were rained out.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE (First game)

Washington ... 000 001 020-3 7 1  
St. Louis ... 100 010 000-6 8 0  
Coffman and Berg; Fischer and Bengough.

### (Second game)

Washington ... 000 000 000-0 3 1  
St. Louis ... 101 000 200-4 11 0  
Burke and Spencer; Stewart and Ferrell.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ... 000 000 000 2-5 12 1  
Boston ... 200 000 100 00-3 10 0  
Bush and Hertzelt; Cantwell and Spore.

### Philadelphia ... 010 030 002-6 10 2

Cincinnati ... 000 100 000-1 6 0  
Rehm and McCurdy; Kolp and Lombardi.

### St. Louis and Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh and New York, postponed, rain.

### Troop 1 Ball Team Wins from Custer

Troop 1 softball team of St. Joseph church, Appleton, defeated St. Mary softballers of Custer at the latter village Sunday morning, 7 and 5. The Appleton team had eight hits and eight errors. Custer had five hits and four errors. R. Blier and C. Voss worked for the Appleton team.

Appleton scored two runs in the first inning on two hits and two more on two hits in the third. In the seventh, eighth and ninth a single run was coined for each frame. St. Mary scored one in the third on an Appleton error, got four in the eighth when it collected its only hit and Appleton erred three times.

### Sam Hoffman Wins State Fair Race

Milwaukee (AP)—Sam Hoffman of Omaha, Neb., driving his Bagley special at a steady pace over the one mile dirt track at the state fair park here, won a 100-mile race. His time for the 100 laps was 1 hour 19 minutes and 47.51 seconds.

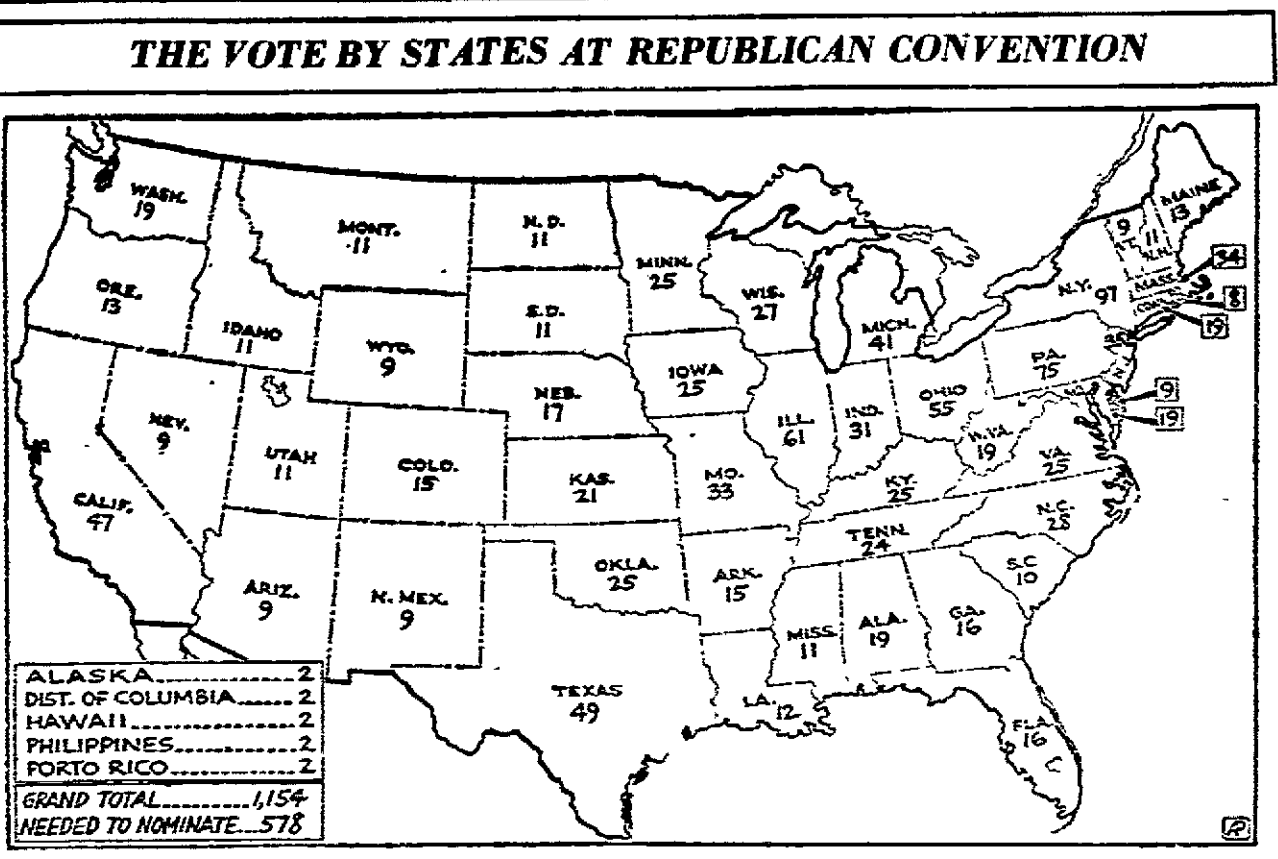
Charles Wiesed of Evanston, Ill., came in ahead of the field in a 25-mile race. His Rago special covered the distance in 22 minutes, 53.51 seconds.

### Retzlaff, Marriner Show at White City

Chicago (AP)—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., heavyweight, and Les Marriner, former University of Illinois athlete, will meet in a ten round bout at White City, June 28.

### Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 29c. See Page 13.

Silk Dresses \$2.95, \$5.95 Tuesday. See Page 13.



The map above shows the vote of each state at the Republican national convention

### Continue Filling at School Athletic Field

Kaukauna — Workmen Monday morning resumed hauling ground for filling along the west end of the high school athletic field. An extension of the retaining wall also is being constructed. The extension will add 75 feet to the length of the wall. This was necessary to complete the half-mile track to be placed on the field, according to James McFadden, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education. The ground is being hauled from a grade on Crooks-ave. About 20 men are employed in the work.

### Ludtke Specials Lead in Softball

Service Bakers Only Half Game Behind in Kaukauna League

#### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Ret.
Ludtke Specials	8	3	700
Service Laundries	8	4	667
Kalupa Bakers	6	5	505
Bayoregon's Butchers	6	5	505
Van's Buffets	6	6	500
Weyenbergs Meats	5	6	500
Mereness Transfers	5	5	500
Eagles	1	10	099

### Kaukauna — Kalupa Bakers

lost in the feature game of the week last Wednesday when they tipped Service Laundries out of a first place tie to give Ludtke Specials undisputed possession of first place. The Bakers pounded out a 12 to 7 win over the Laundries on the city playground diamond. With one more week before the first half of the league schedule is completed, the Specials have but to defeat the Eagles, Laundries, and Buffets.

### In these three games the Specials

can either cap the league bunting for the first half and compete in the championship series at the end of the league schedule or lose and tie the Laundries. All of the teams are formidable foes. The Eagles have displayed plenty of punch in their last few games, and could turn in a win. The Laundries are a fast aggregation and keep opponents on their toes. Van's Buffets have the hottest hitting team in the league, and have only lost their games because of a weak pitching staff.

### Monday's games will show Bayoregon's Butchers versus Weyenbergs Meats on the playgrounds,

and Ludtke Specials versus the Laundries on the Park school diamond. Tuesday Van's Buffets meet Mereness Transfers and the Eagles engage Kalupa Bakers.

### The Kalupa Bakers will clash

with Weyenbergs Meats at Park school while Van's Buffets and Ludtke's Specials mix on the playgrounds Wednesday evening. With Thursday's games showing Service Laundries versus Mereness Transfers and the Eagles versus Bayoregon's Butchers, the league schedule will close for the first half.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lakatos and family, Mrs. Walter Rohr, and Misses Elsie and Othella Lakatos of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shuber of Maribel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaissa.

### Carl Engerson is taking his annual vacation from the fire department

Jack Zuehl is substituting for him.

### Misses Dorothy Bedat and Margaret Fargo spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and daughter, Donna Marie of Greenleaf, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus.

### John Nole, Donald Hopfensperger, Robert Courney, Donald Grobe, and Harold Nole motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Margaret Glenn of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives here.

### Adrian Berkers and Clarence Koch left Monday morning on an extended trip to the west.

Mayor and Mrs. B. W. Fargo and daughter, Margaret, left Monday for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit for three weeks.

### VAN'S BUFFETS WIN

Kaukauna — Van's Buffets took an easy 8 to 3 victory from the Hortonville All Stars softball team on the Park school diamond. Koch hurled for the Buffets, Main receiving. The Schwab brothers formed the Hortonville battery. The Buffets are entered in the city softball league.

### CALF CLUB TO MEET

Kaukauna—The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna will meet at the home of Russell Huss, route 1, Little Chute Tuesday evening, according to Charles D. Towstey, club leader. Monthly business will be transacted.

### Hollandtown Set For Annual Schut Tuesday Morning

#### "King" Will Be Crowned as Soon as Wooden Bird Is Shot Down

Kaukauna—In accordance with an old Dutch custom, marksmen of this vicinity will gather at Hollandtown Tuesday morning to shoot at a wooden bird perched on a 55 foot pole. This will be the 87th consecutive year of the shoot. It has been held annually at Hollandtown since the second year after the community was settled.

### It is one of the surviving customs. Then it was a celebration

staged annually in which many sports were played, including bow and arrow shooting, horseback riding, wrestling, and running. It was handed down through the generations and is still an event of importance in the Hollandtown district.

### The schut was brought to America from Holland by some of the early settlers. Following the schut

an all day social is enjoyed, at which the "king" or shooter to knock the last portion of the bird from the pole is crowned.

### The "king" is crowned immediately after the shooting and he remains king for the remainder of the year. Members of the St. Francis Schut society are in charge of the event again this year. George Vandeyacht is captain; John Geris, secretary, and John Van Abel, treasurer. Various cash prizes are awarded to the shooters. Wings, the tail, and head are worth \$1 each, while the last portion of the bird is worth \$25.

### Community Dinner

Opening the day's celebration will be a high mass at St. Francis Catholic church by the Rev. L. Van Offel. After the mass the participants will parade to the shooting grounds. It is expected that shooting will begin about 10 o'clock. A community dinner will follow the shooting, at which the "king" will reign over the other participants. This will be held at the Van Abel hall, where a social will continue during the afternoon and evening with music and dancing.

### Participants in the shoot explain it in this manner: "It is a tradition that keeps the past with the present and keeps expressing esteem and veneration which the present generation owes to that of the past, a generation which after all is the layer and foundation of the present."

### Hundreds of spectators gather at the spot to witness the event each year, which is one of the main topics of discussion for farmers of this district for several weeks preceding and following the shoot. The bird is often built so sturdily that it takes nearly 100 rounds of ammunition to bring it down.

### 33 Awarded Diplomas At Holy Cross School

Kaukauna — Thirty-three students of Holy Cross school were graduated in a commencement program in conjunction with the 7 o'clock services at the church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. Garthaus conducted the services and delivered the commencement address. Diplomas were distributed by the Rev. Garthaus. The group approached communion in a body during the services.

### Included in the class of graduates were Paul Bauer, Ruth Bay, Edward Block, Patrick Burns, James Byrne, Frances De Coster, Henry De Kuester, Florid Driesen, Rita Esler, Mary Gloriana, Jerome Heindel, La Verne Hennes, Frances Hilgenberg, Gerold Keller, Edward Kramer, Francis Kuchelmeister, Harriet La Bode, Jack La Bode, Joseph Lingi, Mildred Ludwig, Harold McCabe, Karl Minkbeige, Catherine Nelson, Bernice Peidergast, Monroe Romensko, Marie Schumann, Beatrice Samis, Rosella Steffens, Vincent Steffens, Milton Vandehoy, Norbert Vanenhoven, Frances Vondracek, and Francis Wagner.

### Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will conduct a public card party in the church basement next Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Miss Adeline Eiting entertained the afternoon club at her home on Lawe-st Sunday afternoon. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

### Silk Dresses \$2.95, \$5.95 Tuesday. See Page 13.

### Oshkosh Man High Gun In Northeastern Shoot

Kaukauna—E. F. Rider of Oshkosh was high gun at the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league shoot at Oconto Sunday, breaking 99 out of 100 targets. There were six squads participating, and Kaukauna was represented by a five-man team. Members of the Kaukauna squad and their scores were: D. C. Hayward, 97 out of 100; Charles Larsen, 95 out of 100; Marie Regenfuss, 91 out of 100; Joseph Jansen, 89 out of 100; and Clem Hilgenberg, 45 out of 50. The next league shoot will be held at Waupaca on June 23. A shoot for members of the Kaukauna club will be staged next Sunday at the local traps.

### Van Kessel Bird Wins Sunday Race

Returns Home First from LaCrosse, Averaging 50 Miles an Hour

Kaukauna—Traveling at a rate of 50 miles per hour, a pigeon owned by Peter Van Kessel won the 167-mile race from La Crosse Sunday. The birds of the Kaukauna Pigeon club were released at 7:55 a. m. at La Crosse and Van Kessel's pigeon was clocked in at Kaukauna at 11:47. The bird averaged 1,267.56 yards per minute. With 196 birds competing, the flock was released at La Crosse into cloudy weather with no wind. Cloudy weather and a northeast wind greeted the birds upon their arrival in Kaukauna.

### A pigeon owned by Reuter Bros. loft was clocked at 11:48 with an average of 1,267.43 yards per minute. Other loft owners and the places won by their entries were: Leo Haessly, Frank Heimke, Peter Van Kessel, Arthur Sturm, Joseph Heindel, Karl Ploetz, Albert M. Ludke, Clifford Brandt, Robert Bernard, Edward Ludke, Karl Ploetz, Reuter Bros., Louis Chizek, Ervin Haessly, Albert Ludke, Robert Bernard, Joseph Heindel, Arthur Sturm, and Ervin Haessly.

### Because of train service the pigeons were released at La Crosse Sunday morning instead of continuing to Preston, Minn., according to the race schedule. The Preston race may be flown as a special flight on July 3, Tuesday evening the pigeon owners will meet at the home of E. Reuter on Division-st to discuss plans for the next race from Britt, Iowa. Pigeons will be shipped from Kaukauna Thursday evening.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus will meet in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Election of officers will take place and the Rev. D. Exler of St. Norbert's college of West De Pere will be the principal speaker. Delegates to the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus state convention will submit their report.

### Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club will meet in the Tea Shop on Second-st Monday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:45 luncheon. Following the luncheon the group will adjourn to the home of Mrs. J. B. Thompson on Quincy-ave, where a social will follow.

### Holy Name societies of Holy Cross and St. Mary's churches attended communion in a body at the 8:15 services Sunday morning. Both groups met in the church basements following the services.

### Married Ladies of Holy Cross church will conduct a public card party in the church basement next Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Miss Adeline Eiting entertained the afternoon club at her home on Lawe-st Sunday afternoon. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

### Silk Dresses \$2.95, \$5.95 Tuesday. See Page 13.

# Operation of Dairy Starts On Wednesday

## Farmers Contracted to Co-operative to Meet This Evening

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Co-operative Dairy will open its plant on Second-st here Wednesday morning with an intake of about 25,000 pounds of milk, according to Bernard Schouten, president. Arthur Schley will be employed as cheesemaker. Monday evening all the farmers contracted to the co-operative will meet at the building.

The program will include talks by Fred W. Huntzicker, president, of the National Cheese Producers' Federation; A. H. Lauterbach, manager of the federation; and H. L. Clafin, of the state department of agriculture and markets. The entertainment will be furnished by the Sunny Corners Grange society. About 15 men have been employed in remodeling the building on Second-st for the past few weeks. A new concrete floor was laid, the boiler room enlarged, sewage and water systems installed, and partitions built. It will be possible to handle a capacity of 40,000 pounds of milk daily, Mr. Schouten stated. It is expected that this mark will be reached after the plant has been in operation several weeks.

# Plans Ready for Flag Day Program

## Parade Starts Moving at 7 O'clock Tuesday Night At Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Plans have been completed for the joint celebration of the George Washington bicentennial anniversary and Flag day here Tuesday. The program to be carried out will be conducted jointly by the American Legion post and the Elks lodge R. H. McCarty of the Elks lodge is in charge of the general arrangements, assisted by Dale Andrews, post commander of the American Legion here.

The parade will start at 7 o'clock in the evening. It will be led by Harold Engerson, city motorcycle officer. Following the officer will be the colors, high school band, Legion firing squad and troops, Boy Scouts, members of the Elks lodge, Mayor B. W. Fargo, John D. Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident; city officials in cars, and then the general body of citizens in cars.

Forming on Oak-st adjacent to the Legion clubrooms the parade will advance over the Wisconsin-ave bridge to Lawe-st. Here it will turn right on Lawe-st and continue to Doty-st where it will turn toward Desmoyer-st, returning to Lawe-st via Wisconsin-ave. Crossing the Lawe-st bridge, the parade will move to the city's south side, marching on Second-st to Crooks-ave. Crooks-ave to Third-st, to Main-ave and back to Oak-st to the Legion clubrooms.

After disbanding at the Legion clubrooms a program will be given in the high school auditorium. Included in this program will be the song, "America," sung by the audience and played by William H. Harwood; patriotic songs by Melvin Sager, John Taylor, and William H. Harwood, music being furnished by the Night Owls orchestra. Judge James H. McCollan of Green Bay will deliver an address on "The Life and Deeds of George Washington." The Boy Scouts will give the pledge to the flag, and John Broucek will play a bugle solo, "To the Colors." Closing the program will be the assembly singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

# Summer School Begins Tomorrow at Kaukauna

## Kaukauna—Registrations for the annual summer sessions at the Outagamie Rural Normal school here were being received Monday morning. Activities will start with the opening of classes Tuesday. Several hundred students from all cities of the valley are expected to attend. Classes will be held daily, including Saturdays.

Yacht Arm Chairs, Special Tuesday only \$2.59. See Page 13.

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New Tax, effective midnight, June 20th, Increases Cost of Tires and Tubes from 10% to 15%

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NON-SKID TREAD Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safety, quiet performance.

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### COMPARE CONSTRUCTION QUALITY and PRICE

Make of Car Tire Size Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each Firestone Oldfield Type Per Pair

Ford... 4.40-21 \$4.79 \$9.30

Chevrolet... 4.50-20 5.35 10.38

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Ford... 4.75-19 6.33 12.32

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Oldsmobile... 5.25-18 7.53 14.60

Chevrolet... 5.25-21 8.15 15.82

Oldsmobile... 5.50-18 8.35 16.20

Oldsmobile... 5.50-19 8.48 16.46

Oldsmobile... 6.00-18 10.65 20.66

Oldsmobile... 6.00-19 10.85 21.04

Oldsmobile... 6.00-20 10.95 21.24

Oldsmobile... 6.00-21 11.10 21.54

Oldsmobile... 6.00-22 11.60 22.50

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Oldsmobile... 6.50-20 12.65 24.54

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30x5 H.D. \$15.35 \$29.74

32x6 H.D. 26.50 51.00

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36x8 H.D. 51.65 100.20

6.00-20 H.D. 11.65 22.60

6.50-20 H.D. 15.50 30.00

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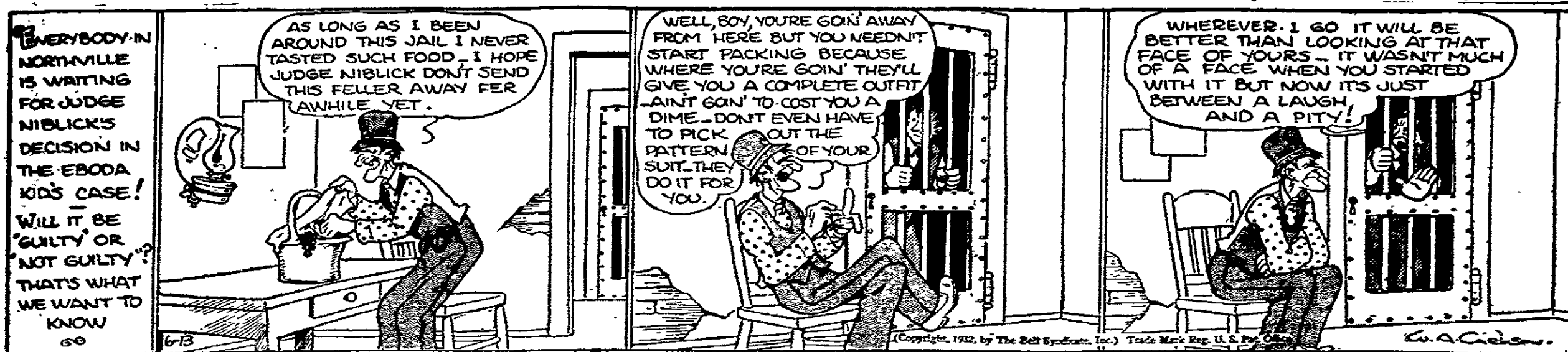
W. COLLEGE AVE. at RICHMOND ST. Phone 17



## THE NEBBES

## You Tell 'Em, Kid

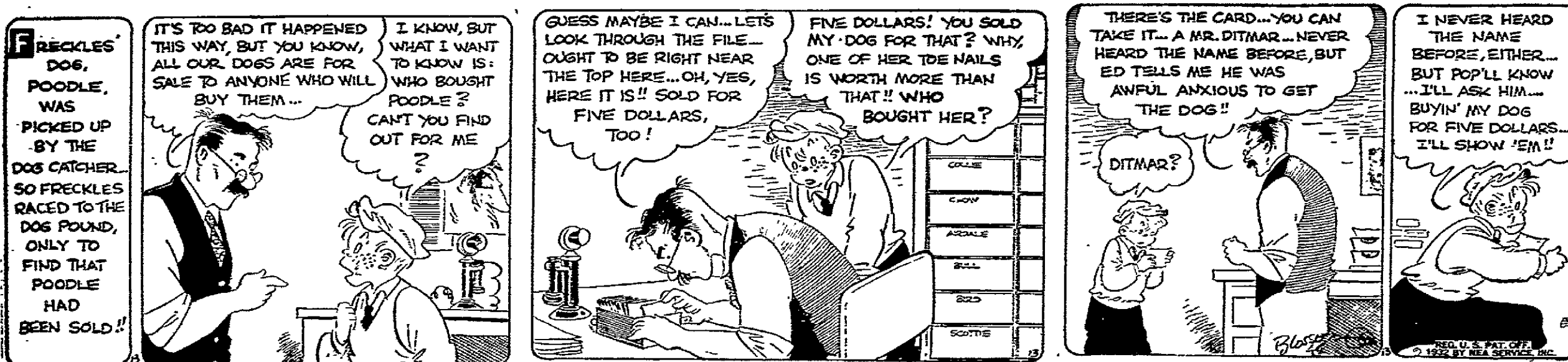
## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## On Poodle's Trail!

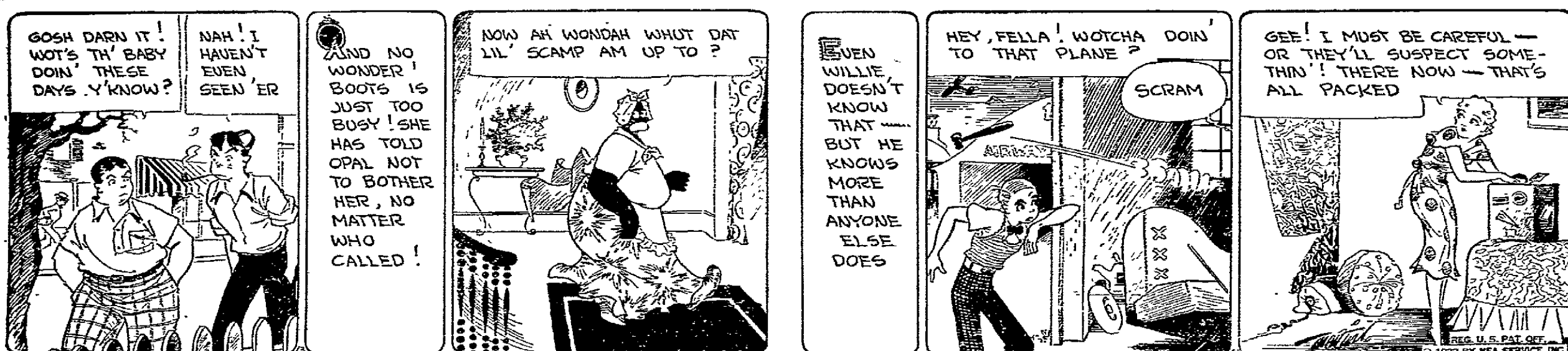
## By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## All Set!

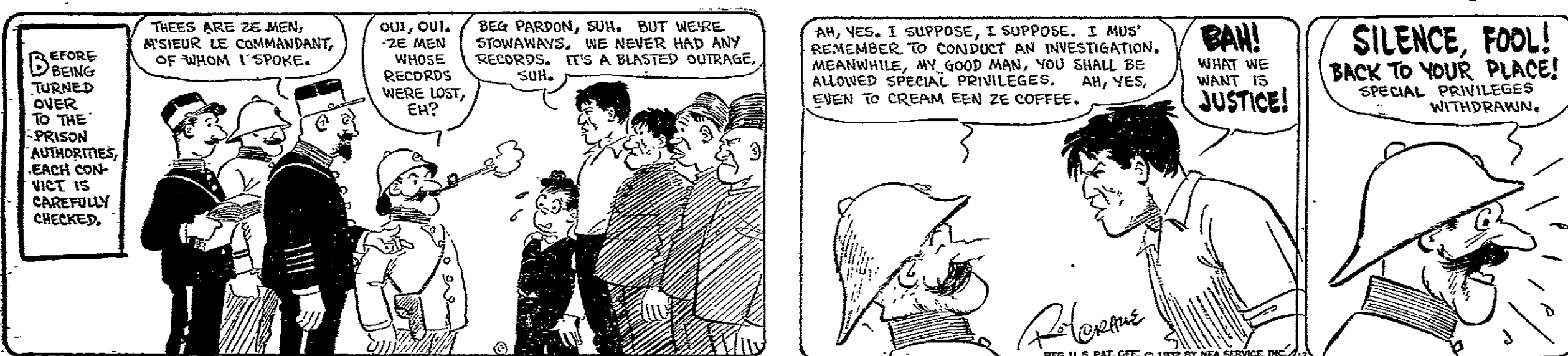
## By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

## Not So Good!

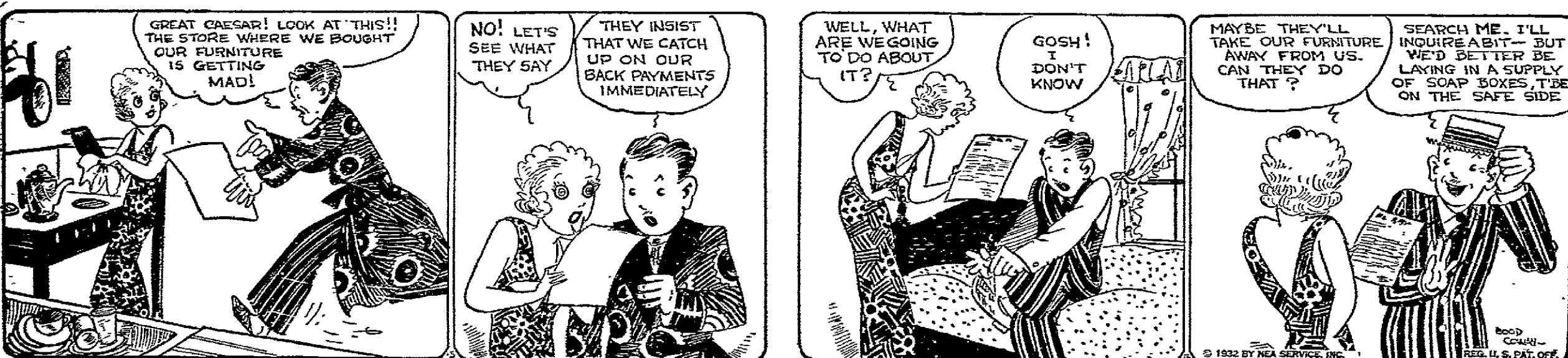
## By Crane



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

## More Worry!

## By Cowan

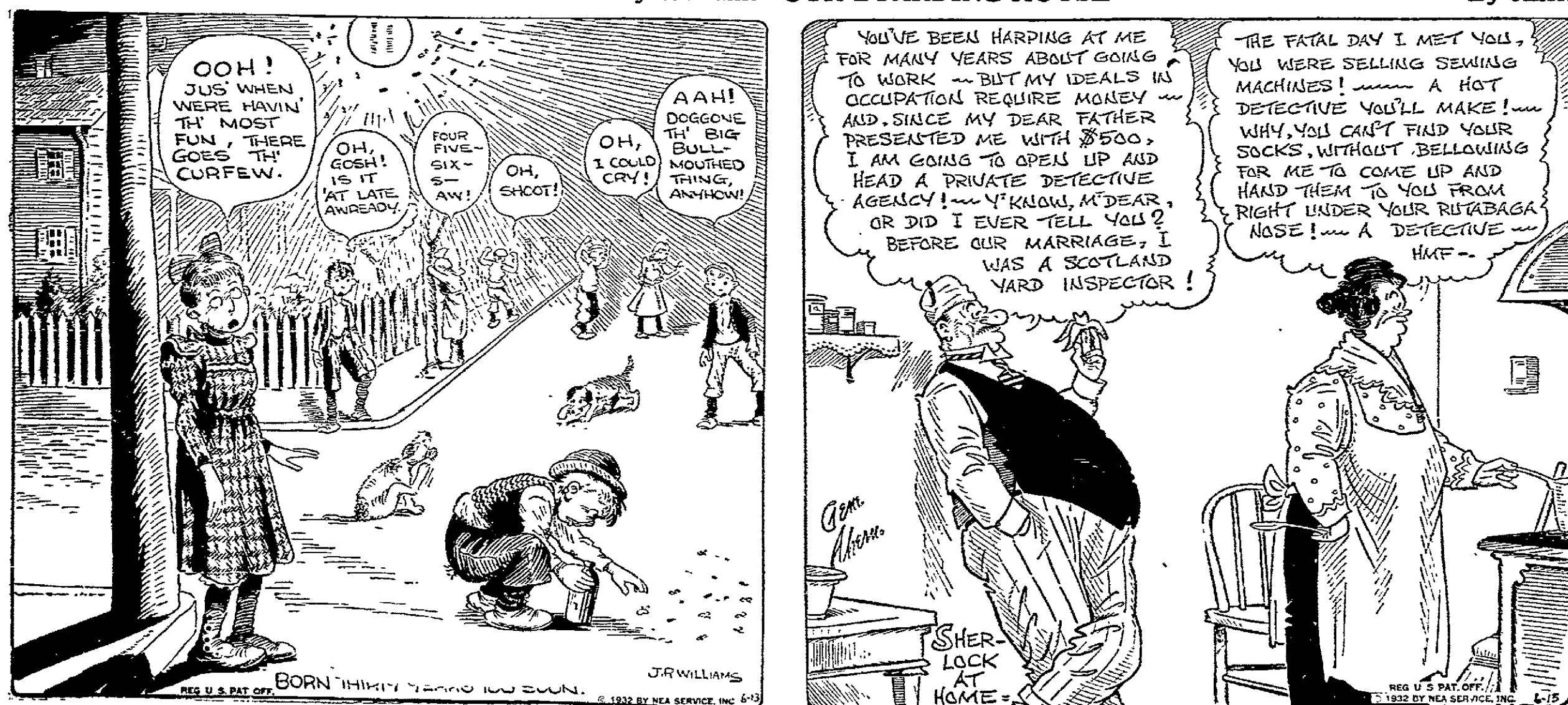


## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



## Tax Bill Signed by President Hoover

### Effective June 21<sup>st</sup>

A Tax on all Refrigerators and Radios will go into effect JUNE 21<sup>st</sup>

Look at Refrigerators NOW!  
We are open evenings



COMPARISON MAKE SALES FOR NORGE

The sales increase on NORGE for 1931 was more than all other electric refrigerators combined.

## Gambler's Throw

by Eustace J. Adams

Chapter 1  
A GIRL AND A MACHINE GUN  
AD Jerry Calhoun's old roadster not run out of gas that dark night on the Merrick road, the most astonishing mystery of the decade might have remained unsolved for years. Men and women of wealth might have continued to surround themselves with armed guards whenever they ventured into the streets. The mysterious disappearance of prominent men and women might have continued; Nancy Wentworth, that wholly adorable little musical comedy star, might still be mourned by Broadway theatregoers, while Jerry himself - but we had better begin at the beginning.

Everything had gone wrong at the field that afternoon. The decrepit biplane in which Jerry took venturesome passengers into the air at a dollar a minute had, like the traditional one horse shay, gone to pieces all at once. The engine missed on one entire bank of cylinders. The control wires leading to the flippers dropped frayed spots. The oil pump ceased to function.

So, with this and that, it was well after midnight before Jerry and his helper succeeded in getting the plane in fit condition to stagger into the air the following morning. Then, every bone and muscle aching with weariness, the pilot cranked up his twelve-year-old roadster, rickety out of the field gate and, cut-out wide open, hurtled across Long Island toward New York, twenty miles away.

Midway between two sprawling hamlets on the Merrick road, his roaring engine popped, gasped and stopped. The flyer cursed long and wholeheartedly. No need to look into the gas tank. He knew it was dry. Sheer carelessness, which must be paid for by a five mile walk back to the nearest all-night filling station.

He had walked a hundred yards or so when he heard the vibration of humming motors. He looked back. Far down the road were the beady white eyes of two approaching cars. Standing still, he held up his hand, realizing that the chances of being picked up at this time of night were something less than slim. More than one good Samaritan had been robbed on highways in just such a manner.

He was gradually bathed in the blue-white incandescence of headlights. There was a slither of tires as a heavy limousine, its motor purring rhythmically, coasted to a stop. The second car swung into the center of the road and roared past.

A dome light in the rear compartment cast its warm glow upon a girl, wrapped in a flame-colored evening cloak, who peered at the figure in the obscurity of the outer darkness. For a moment Jerry's heart thumped. He recognized her at once. It was Nancy Wentworth, the most beautiful and talented young star in the musical comedy firmament. He had seen her twice, and her picture a thousand times, since that memorable first night two years ago when she had taken Broadway by storm.

"I'm sorry to have troubled you," he bowed, "but I ran out of gas back there. I'd be mighty grateful for a lift to the nearest filling station."

Miss Wentworth surveyed him carefully. Reassured by his tanned face and by the twinkle in his gray eyes, she unlatched the door and motioned for him to enter.

"Stop at the first gas station, Anthony," she called through the open partition. The chauffeur nodded, clicked the gears. The car swam ahead. It came to Jerry's mind that the girl lived somewhere out this way, commuting to and from the theater in her big foreign car.

"Guess I'll run out of gas about this time every night," he grinned, glancing at her cameo-like profile, with its firm chin, its perfect mouth and its slightly and subtly upturned little nose.

Once again those wide brown eyes, as clear and level as a boy's, flickered over him impersonally, as though to classify him among the various kinds of men who essayed wisecracks on short acquaintance. His towed hair was short and wavy. There was a faint smudge on his left cheek bone. His body, lounging easily in the thick upholstery, was rangy and broad shouldered, tapering to the waist like that of a boxer. His hands, large and capable-looking, had been scoured with sand soap and water, but still bore traces of hours spent on balky machinery. No need to fix this man.

"I'd advise you to keep an extra can or two of gas hidden somewhere along the road," she retorted.

A sedan, parked by the roadside with all lights extinguished, had suddenly appeared in the white beam of the headlights. It turned squarely across the highway and remained there, blocking the entire width of the concrete. The chauffeur, throwing his full weight on the brakes, brought the limousine to a screeching stop a scant half-dozen feet away.

The doors of the darkened sedan swung open. Five men spilled out. Four carried automatics, the fifth, something which looked like a strangely cumbersome rifle.

"A machine gun!" Jerry explained.

He reached for the switch and snapped off the dome light. Just as his other hand touched the door latch, a powerful flashlight was focussed full upon the chauffeur, Miss Wentworth and himself.

"Come on, get outa there!" came a harsh voice.

A hot surge of rage swept over Jerry like a flash of fever. After two years of fighting and flying in the hell-swept skies of France to be lined up on a peaceful American road like a silly, cowardly sap!

He was reckless and violent by nature, but knowing the deadly prowess of a machine gun, he stepped out of the car and helped the girl to descend. What a sport she was! As cool as if she were taking her first bow of the evening. Her wonderful eyes held no hint of laughter now. They were scornfully unafraid as she tried to look through the dazzling rays of the searchlight into the blackness which concealed the armed men.

Hands, silvery white in the cone of brilliance, seized her and whisked her into the darkness. A scream broke off in a whistling sob. Jerry, forgetful of machine guns and automatics, leaped as swiftly as a striking snake. There was a spurt of crimson slightly to the left, a blaze of white, blue and yellow in his own brain. He felt himself plunging headlong into a bottomless void.

An infinitesimal pinpoint of white light, far in the distance, came nearer and nearer, growing in circumference like the headlight of an approaching express train. Then suddenly it exploded. Exploded into an intolerable agony in Jerry's head. He heard himself moaning with the torture of it and, hearing, he stopped, ashamed.

The slanting rays of the morning sun fell in a blinding glare across the white counterpane of his cot. He closed his eyes quickly.

"How are you feeling, Calhoun?" It was an uncanny voice, a professionally cheerful voice. Jerry disliked it.

"Like hell. Go away."

"You are lucky to feel at all. You had a close shave."

With an effort of will, Jerry looked about until he saw a yellow-faced intern standing by his bed. On the other side was a nurse who regarded him placidly.

"Where am I?" he demanded, forgetting the ache in his bandaged head in the sudden flood of memories of that scene on the Merrick road.

"You are in the Hempstead hospital," announced the doctor. "You must have amnesia instead of bone in your head. A bullet bounced off your skull that was marked for your brain. You'll have a scar where you part your hair, but that's all. And by the way, there's a man in the hall who says he's a detective. He wants to talk to you. I'd rather he waited a few hours, but he insists that the matter is urgent. Feel up to it?"

Jerry did not, but he nodded his head. The nurse opened the door and returned followed by an oldish, over-stout man who regarded the patient with mild blue eyes.

"I'm Stevens, of the Treasury department, he explained. "Do you feel able to tell me about the ruckus you were in last night?"

The telling of it took little time. It had been, after all, a matter of less than five minutes between Jerry's stopping of the big limousine and the vivid stab of flame which had blotted out his consciousness.

"Now," the pilot concluded, "can't you tell me what happened after I passed out?"

"Wish I could," admitted Stevens, truthfully. "The chauffeur got a smack on the head about the time you did. When the birdies had stopped caroling he was watching the sun rise. Miss Wentworth has disappeared."

(Copyright, Dial Press)

More kidnapping tomorrow - and Jerry is tormented by a desire for revenge and for Nancy's rescue.



# Badgers Split Their Vote on Relief Measure

Congressman George J. Schneider One of Those Voting in Favor of Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)  
Washington—Wisconsin members of the house of representatives split their votes on the Garner relief bill when it passed the house recently—five Badgers voting for the measure and four against with two not voting.

Democratic Representative Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac voted with his party in support of the Garner relief plan and was joined in supporting it by Progressive Republican Representatives Garner, Withrow of La Crosse, George J. Schneider of Appleton, Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau and Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn.

Stalwart Republicans William H. Stafford and John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee voted against the measure. Also two Progressives, John M. Nelson of Madison and Charles Kading of Watertown.

Two other Progressives, James A. Frear of Hudson and Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn did not vote on the passage of the bill.

**Gets Most Aid**  
Frear's district, incidentally, is represented by the largest number of public building projects provided in the bill for any Wisconsin district.

That Frear may have considered the large public work expenditure provided in the bill as unwelcome yet may have been subjected to severe pressure from his home district to vote for it because of the lion's share of "pork" for his constituents is suggested by his refraining from voting. That it was probably opposed to the bill in its final form, at least, was indicated by an earlier vote which he cast to have the bill recommitted to committee for amendment.

Appropriations for postoffice buildings in Frear's district were provided in the Garner bill as follows:

Chippewa Falls, \$10,000; Eau Claire, \$30,000; Rice Lake, \$85,000; Barron, not to exceed \$50,000; Black River Falls, not to exceed \$50,000; Cornell, Cumberland, Durand, Hudson, Neillsville, New Richmond, River Falls, and Stanley, appropriations not to exceed \$50,000 each, and Mondovi, \$35,000.

**Other Projects**  
The Garner bill provided for the following projects in the district of Representative Peavey, who did not vote on the measure:

Improvement of Ashland harbor, \$40,000, and the following postoffice building appropriations: Ladysmith, \$75,000; Medford, up to \$50,000, and Park Falls, Phillips, Tomahawk, Washburn, and Spooner, appropriations not to exceed \$50,000 each, and Hurley, appropriation not to exceed \$35,000.

As passed by the house, the bill contained few inducements in the way of local appropriations to make Stalwart Republicans Schaefer and Stafford to vote for it—the provision for a repayment of \$125,000 to the city of Milwaukee for future dredging of Milwaukee harbor having been stricken out, despite Stafford's objections.

Stafford's objection to the removal of his share of the pork from a bill, which he was expected to oppose as a Democratic "pork barrel" bill was one of the amusing incidents of the fight.

"If there is any meritorious proposition in this bill, it is that relating to Milwaukee harbor," Stafford said.

"It is known that Milwaukee harbor has much larger tonnage than that of Chicago or Celumet, it is the only progressive harbor on Lake Michigan, within the progressive state of Wisconsin.

**His Statement**  
"It is true that my progressive, insurgent friends from Wisconsin voted for the previous question on this rule, and I think they were under the impression that Milwaukee was to get some pork out of this bill. This is really a most worthy proposition, and the fact that Secretary Hurley recommended against it I do not think is warranted for having it stricken out."

After the harbor project was stricken from the bill, the only projects left for the districts of Schaefer and Stafford were the \$90,000 Cudahy postoffice building and the St. Francis postoffice project, not to exceed \$35,000.

The Progressive representatives, Nelson and Kading, who voted against the bill, voted against it despite provisions for postoffice projects in their districts, as follows:

Johnson, \$75,000; Oconomowoc, \$90,000; Portage, \$100,000; Stoughton, \$120,000; Waukesha, \$243,000; Columbus, Horicon, Kohler, Lake Mills, Mayville, not to exceed \$30,000 each.

Democratic Representative Reilly voted for the bill, which contained provision for a \$250,000 appropriation for a postoffice in Reilly's home town of Fond du Lac and other postoffice building appropriations as follows: Hartford, \$80,000; Elmira, \$55,000; Port Washington, \$55,000; West Bend, \$105,000; Two Rivers, appropriation not to exceed \$90,000, and Chilton and Sheboygan Falls, appropriations not to exceed \$50,000 and Cedarburg, appropriation not to exceed \$35,000; and \$725,000 for Port Washington harbor and \$27,000 for Two Rivers.

\$85,000 for Kaukauna.

Schneider's district is well provided for in the Garner bill, what with the \$350,000 Green Bay harbor project, as follows: Green Bay harbor project and the \$40,000 Fox river development listed for appropriation and numerous large postoffice projects, as follows: Green Bay, \$550,000; Kaukauna, \$85,000; Kewaunee, \$80,000; Sturgeon Bay, \$80,000; Algoma, De Pere, and West De Pere, appropriations not to exceed \$80,000 each, Kiel, Crandon, Oconto Falls, and Peshigo, appropriations not to exceed \$35,000 each.

Projects listed in the Garner bill in Boileau's district, were as follows:

## SEEKS OFFICE



Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia., is pictured above as he visited Chicago for conferences with political leaders on his race for Democratic vice presidential nomination. Tinley, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, commanded the 168th infantry during the World war and now commands National Guard units of Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. He has been pledged the support of Iowa's delegation to the Democratic national convention.

## Postal Department To Issue Olympic Stamps

Postmasters and employees of the postal service have been notified that the U. S. Postal department is preparing to issue a series of special postage stamps in the 3-cent and 5-cent denominations in honor of the International Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. The two stamps are to be of regular size, and are identical in almost every detail.

The Olympic game stamps will be first placed on sale at the postoffice in Los Angeles, on June 15, 1932, and at the other postoffices beginning June 16, it was announced. Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Olympic stamps may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 25, to the postmaster at Los Angeles, with a cash or postal money-order remittance to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing.

**Lows:** Berlin, \$80,000; Clintonville, \$85,000; New London, \$75,000; Shawano, \$80,000; Waupaca, \$75,000, and Wausau, an appropriation not to exceed \$80,000.

Amle's district is slated to get appropriations for six postoffice projects under provisions of the Garner bill. They are: Edgerton, \$75,000; Janesville, \$260,000; Lake Geneva, \$80,000; Whitewater, \$70,000; Evansville, an appropriation not to exceed \$30,000 and Brodhead, an appropriation not to exceed \$35,000.

Withrow's district is slated to get appropriations for 10 postoffices, as follows: Reedsburg, \$70,000; Highland Center, \$75,000; Boscobel, Darlington, Dodgeville, Lancaster, Mauston, Prairie du Chien, Virgona, appropriations not to exceed \$50,000 and Elroy, an appropriation not to exceed \$35,000.

Though the bill passed the House with the support of the Democrats and insurgent Republican votes, strong opposition is expected to develop in the Senate such that the entire public works program may be stricken from the bill, leaving only an appropriation for direct relief. This would probably be increased from the \$100,000 provided in the Garner bill to \$300,000 and would be loaned to the states on the basis of population through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

## EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watch Crystals fitted while you wait. All work guaranteed—we charge the very lowest prices.

WEDDING RING REPAIRING

**Goodman's**  
JEWELRY REPAIRING  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
312 E. COLLEGE AVE.

# EVERY DAY AT BARGAIN FARES

New Northland Greyhound travel bargains in effect right now! On sale every day in the week at all Greyhound agencies. Bargain tickets good on all De Luxe coaches. Round-trips good for 60 days from date of sale.

**Chicago \$6.00  
Round Trip**

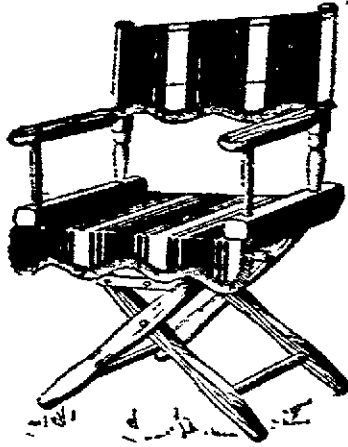
DEPOT: APPLETON HOTEL  
Phone 962

**NORTHLAND  
GREYHOUND**

# Yacht Arm Chairs

SPECIAL  
TUESDAY ONLY

\$259



Folding Arm Chair... the frame made of fine hardwood. The seats and backs are made of extra heavy duck in a wide variety of colors. The chair folds up into a compact space. A real value at only \$2.59.

# BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service

## KINNEY'S BUSINESS REVIVAL SALE!

Special For Tuesday

# One Lot Women's Shoes

Pumps, Straps, Ties \$1.35 High, Low and Medium Heels

**Kinney Shoes**  
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. & FACTORIES  
104 E. College Ave.

## A Tuesday Special!

ONE DAY ONLY

# A Sale of 100 SILK DRESSES

AT ONLY

\$2.95 \$5.95 AND

Former prices \$8.95, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$18.75

Silk Prints — Print Combinations — One and Two Piece Styles — All Colors in Plain Silk Crepes, Some All Wools.

# Geenen's

# Tuesday's Certified Bargains

Here they are — these Certified Bargains you've been waiting for. Now — just when shopping needs are great — leading Appleton stores offer you outstanding values, of a kind you haven't seen for a long, long time. Look over the offerings. Remember every one is exceptional — as good as a certified check! They HAVE to be good in order to get a space in this co-operative advertisement! Tomorrow only can you buy them. Come downtown EARLY!

Tuesday Only  
at these  
leading  
Appleton  
Stores

# For Hot Weather Lawns-Dimities

Usually at 29c

TOMORROW ONLY

21<sup>c</sup> Yard

A fine selection of patterns in large and small designs, also DOTS. These are on light and colored grounds with motif in shades of pink, blue, green and maize. Women, as well as girls will want several dresses of these.

**CLouDEMAN'S  
GAGE CO.**

## Special for Tuesday

WOMEN'S  
Full  
Fashioned  
HOSE  
Silk Chiffon  
In  
All Shades  
and Sizes  
39c

# R & S Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave.

## SPECIAL For TUESDAY

# Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs

12 for 69<sup>c</sup>

Medium size Plain white, 1-16 inch hem

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## BOYS' and YOUTHS' Heavy Blue Overalls

Elastic Waist Band

Sizes: Age 6 to 32 Waist

Formerly Sold at \$1.00 a Pair

Special Tuesday

2 PAIR \$1.00  
For .....

# Geo. Walsh Co.

Corner College Ave. and Superior St.

The Store For the Farmer—The Store For the Workman

**Trustfield's**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

# A Chance To Get A New Coat At 1/2 Price

\$ 8.88 Coats ... \$4.44  
\$12.75 Coats ... \$6.38  
\$14.75 Coats ... \$7.38  
\$16.75 Coats ... \$8.38  
\$19.75 Coats ... \$9.88  
\$24.75 Coats ... \$12.38

A Shop For Thrifty Women  
**SKLAR'S**  
Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices  
214 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

## All Wool Bathing Suits

For Women, Misses and Children  
Regular \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 Values

TUESDAY ONLY  
\$1.00

100 Leather Purses  
Manufacturer's Samples — All Colors  
Values to \$7.50  
SPECIAL  
FOR TUESDAY ..... \$1.00

## Ward's Famous Pioneer MEN'S OVERALLS

69c  
THE LOWEST PRICE  
IN WARD'S HISTORY!

Famous Pioneer Overalls... the choice of the Nation's workers... now 69 cents... the lowest price Wards have ever sold these popular Overalls!

**MONTGOMERY-WARD & CO.**  
Phone 680 226 W. College Ave.







## Congress Will Finally Decide

1997

Washington — All the wet buffaloes over the progress made in their battle to get rid of prohibition and their frequent trumpeting about the probable damp planks in both party platforms has obscured the fact that Congress will be the final battle-ground on this "momentous" issue.

And those who think prohibition is as good as gone would do well to look carefully at the results of the recent beer votes in the House and Senate. And especially at the Senate vote.

No federal law is going to be

changed until Congress acts. That means both branches. The current agitation over re-submission, something which at the moment permits many dry politicians to appear moist without getting wet, will not reach any conclusive point until the wets can point to congressional assurances that a good regional law, one for moists or damp banks, adopted at the Chicago conventions.

The more enthusiastic wet leaders,—with what degree of inward assurance one cannot say—predict that the country will elect a wet majority in the House next November. Asserting that the popular wet

It is conceivable that those wet hopes will be dashed although it is altogether too early for anyone to be convinced one way or the other. The House vote on the O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize 275 beer—which is a lot different from prohibition repeal—was 223 to 189, which meant that a switch of but 30 votes would have been required to give beer a majority.

The House majority, which would be easier until December, 1933, presumes that there

will be enough changes of position on the part of members or defections of days at the hands of the voters to overcome the present dry margin.

Drys feel that most of the likely jumps to damper ground already have been made. Since congressmen are usually asked to figure out the trend in their districts (even though they sometimes jump too late).

They have always admitted that they had dry congressmen from wet districts. The question is whether there is any saturation point in the wet congressional trend.

whether it will continue irresistibly or whether the lines will soon be again drawn again with a long hard fight ahead.

**Look at Senate!**

In any event the really hard nut the wets have to crack is the Senate. The vote against the Tydings 275 per cent beer tax bill amendment was 61 to 24. The drys no longer have an overwhelming majority in the House, but they have in the Senate. If they have to make a last ditch stand for national prohibition it will come on the floor of the upper chamber.

The Senate isn't easily changed. Its members are elected only once every six years. About 33 senators up for re-election this year it doesn't seem that half a dozen dry seats are in any danger of capture by the wets, although some senators running already have flopped to repeal, beer, or re-submission.

Senators. There is no possibility of a wet Senate majority in the near future. Counting pairs, 18 states were represented by pro-beer votes in the Senate, but only nine saw both their senators go wet.

The obvious reason for the continued dryness of the Senate as compared with the increased wetness of the House is that the largest, most populous states are generally the wettest.

They have the largest delegations in the House, proportionately representing population; whereas the Senate is evenly divided among the 48 states. Any half dozen dry western or southern states have as much Senate voting strength as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

**Look at Hawley**

All of which does not mean that the wet trend in the country is not continuing. Drys have been succumbing to wets in congressional primaries rather than vice versa—witness poor Hawley of Oregon, the latest. The political parties seem bent on declaring themselves wet

Or moist in conversion.

And it is almost astonishing that, with a critical period obviously at hand, the defensive efforts of the organized dry leaders thus far seem so feeble.

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Corrected Daily By  
**HOPFENSPERGER BROS.**

VEAL (Dressed)—

Fancy to choice (\$0 to 100)	5-11
Good (\$5 to \$9 lbs.)	6-11
Small (\$0 to \$9 lbs.)	5-5

VEAL (Live)—

Fancy to choice (150 to 150)	4-4 1/2
Good calves (100 to 150 lbs.)	4
Small calves, per lb.	3-5 1/2

HOGS (Live)—

Choice to light butchers	4-4 1/2
--------------------------	---------

Medium weight butchers .....	12-2-2
Light butchers .....	11-2-2
HOGS (Dressed) .....	
Choice of light butchers .....	4-4
Medium weight butchers .....	4-4
Light butchers .....	4-4
POL .....	
Hens, heavy .....	13-14
Hens, light .....	11-12
Broilers, 7th wk. and up .....	15-20
<b>GRAIN AND FEED MARKET</b>	
Corrected daily by E. Lethen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers.)	
Oats, bu. ....	24c
Wheat, bu. ....	53c
Rye, bu. ....	45c
Corn, bu. ....	45c
Buckwheat, per cwt. ....	\$1.00
Barley ....	40c
Flax, per cwt. ....	\$2.85
Selling prices at warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of	

Standard Bran 50c; Pure Bran 55c; Flour Middlings, 90c; Standard Middlings 75c; Red Dog \$1.40; Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.90; Gluten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.15; Scratch



## State Firemen To Convene in Clintonville

Annual Badger Convention Will Be Held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The program has been completed for the forty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association to be held in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There are more water fights and contests scheduled for the 1932 convention than in former years. Many uniformed bands will compete for the prize money which is being offered.

The tournament will officially open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, when registration of delegates will take place. At 2:30 p. m. the visiting firemen will inspect exhibits of fire apparatus and equipment manufacturers. A visit to the Four Wheel Drive car factory has been scheduled for 3 p. m. after which a demonstration of the F. W. D. truck will take place. At 4 o'clock a ball game will be played between two of the best teams in the Wolf River Valley league. The business session will be held at 8 p. m. in the local armory. Association activities will be planned for the coming year, officers will be elected and reports of the past year's business will be read.

A parade at 10 a. m. will open the second day's program Thursday. Included in the parade will be all firemen present, bands representing the various companies, and all the apparatus displayed at the convention. Competitions to determine the tournament champion band are scheduled for 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The races and proficiency contests will begin at 1:30 in Central park. These will include such events as the hook and ladder contest, hose contest, ladder climbing contest and many others. A water fight will take place at 6:45 p. m., and the day's program will be concluded with a dance at the armory. Friday, beginning at 10 a. m., water fights will be held and various contests completed. The convention will close Friday afternoon.

According to the number of reservations made, this convention will be the largest ever held in Clintonville.

Accommodations for about one thousand have already been listed by the housing committees. In addition to local hotels and private homes, rooms have been secured in rural homes and lake cottages.

Mrs. C. W. Pflieger has returned to her home here after spending the past six months in Detroit, Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Delver and family.

Dr. Charles Topp has been confined to his home the past week with infection in one foot.

Mrs. Ezra Wood is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she recently submitted to an operation.

Harvey Steenbock, son of Mrs. Meta Steenbock is confined to Mercy hospital in Oshkosh where he submitted to an operation.

Dr. R. E. Knister will close his dental offices for the following two weeks, during which he and his family will camp at Clover Leaf Lakes.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a public card party at L. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday afternoon June 15. A luncheon will follow the games which are to begin at 2 o'clock.

## Pick Lineup for Junior Ball Team

First Squad Defeats Second, 22 to 5, in Game On Saturday

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The lineup for the Junior baseball team has been chosen by the manager, E. M. Donaher. Those on the first team include Barlow, left field; Schimel, center field; Huebner, right field; McDermott, catcher; Becker, pitcher; Wilcox, first base; Frieberg, second base; Smith, short stop; Lathrop and Ullrich, third base.

The second team includes Wadkins, left field; Demming and Thorn, center field; Polaski, right field; Cornell, catcher; Karuhin, pitcher; Fitzgerald, first base; Smith, third base; L. Polaski, second base; Stern, short stop. Five of those chosen for the second team will act as recruits for first team play.

In the game played Saturday between the first and second teams the first team won, 22-5. The batteries for the first team were Becker and McDermott and the second team, Becker, Frieberg and Cornell. Becker, Frieberg and Wilcox performed best at batting, each getting three hits.

County teams will begin a schedule of play soon, Clintonville, Waupaca and New London each to have entries. The schedule of games begins during July, winners to compete in county, district, sub-district and state meets.

## AWARDED DEGREES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Dorothy Wendlandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, and Miss Edna Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, today received bachelor of music degrees at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music. Marcus Plant, formerly of this city, also a member of the class, received his bachelor of arts degree. These students the exercises from this city were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and Harry Allen.

## BOARD TO MEET

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The regular meeting of the board of education of the Lutheran school will be held this evening at the school. A. R. Mergart will preside.

## New London Boxer Breaks Arm in Automobile Crash

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Theodore Algiers, 24, of this city, well known in boxing circles throughout the state, is in Community hospital with an injured right arm and minor injuries received when the car in which he was returning to New London overturned and the ditch between this city and Northport village early Sunday. He suffered a compound fracture of the arm. The injury may put an end to his ring career.

The accident occurred when a party, comprising Theodore and Lance Algiers, Lester Meshke and Paul Wolf, returning from Fremont, failed to see a sharp curve because of the fog along the Wolf river. The car overturned in a ditch. None of the others were injured. The car was badly damaged. Algiers was caught behind the steering wheel and also was cut by flying glass.

## Weyauwega Beats New London Nine

Dutch Wahl Pitches Team to 6 to 1 Victory in Little Wolf Loop

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Allowing only 4 hits, Dutch Wahl, pitching for Weyauwega, helped his team defeat New London in a Little Wolf league contest 6 to 1, Sunday afternoon. Dayton and Wing were the only New London men able to hit Wahl, each getting two hits. Edminister yielded eight hits and had three strikeouts, while Wahl had seven strikeouts and gave one base on balls. New London scored in the first inning on a double and a single. Weyauwega scored two in the third on a double and an error and twice in the fifth on an error, hit batter and two singles. They also scored one run in the seventh and eighth innings. The lineup:

New London	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hall	4	0	0	0
Dayton	4	1	2	0
Bessett	4	0	0	1
Wing	4	0	2	0
Edminister	4	0	0	3
Ebert	2	0	0	0
Trambauer	2	0	0	2
Edminister	3	0	0	0
Burton	1	0	0	0
Krohn	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	4

Weyauwega	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Lind	4	3	2	1
H. Munch	4	1	0	0
Verdum	4	0	1	0
Green	4	1	2	0
Wahl	3	1	0	0
A. Munch	3	0	0	0
Richter	4	0	2	0
E. Miller	4	0	0	0
M. Miller	2	1	0	0
M. Munch	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	1

## New London Residents Attend Koehnke Funeral

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Among those to attend the funeral of Luther Koehnke, 20, of this city whose death occurred last Wednesday at Appleton, included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pribnow, Mrs. Ruth Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gall and son, Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Viel and August Viel. Also attending were Rev. and Mrs. Luther Voss and family, Mrs. Elmer Moland and daughter, Wauwatosa, Mrs. C. F. Hintz, Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred La May, Manitowish, Mrs. Voss and Oscar Voss of Milwaukee. The funeral took place at Appleton Friday afternoon, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Class mates of the young man acted as pallbearers, with members of the local glider club, of which the young man was a member, as honorary pallbearers.

## New London Personals

New London—Mrs. L. A. Keller of Brookfield, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Monsted Sr., during the past week, returned Friday evening. She was accompanied by Miss Ismae Stofor and Mrs. J. Monsted, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zillmer and daughter, Mary Jo, and Mrs. John Dingle visited relatives in Dousman on Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Dengler's brother, Mr. Houk.

Mrs. J. V. Potter of this city and her guest, Mrs. Leonard Markham of Rhinelander, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

George Demming and Rollin Jost returned Friday from Chicago where they spent two days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meertz and daughter, Marion, of Caledonia were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Algiers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and family left early Saturday for Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Elaine Donner, who will remain for a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Donner.

A. L. Severance has departed to spend a two weeks vacation at the Severance cottage at Marinette. He also will visit also in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trayser of Cape Cod, Mass., departed early Sunday for the east after spending more than a week here. While here they were guests of Mrs. Lulu Trayser. A small party was given at the Trayser cottage on the Little Wolf last week, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulz of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunaway of Pine Bluff, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Trayser arrived from the east by way of Canada and will return by a way through the southern states.

Anthony Trayser and two daughters of Madison spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Lulu Trayser.

Albert Rousseau and Miss Evelyn Rousseau of Shiocton, and Miss Cwendolyn Koepke of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

## Land Donated to Hortonville for New Village Park

Children of Late Jacob Miller Make Donation; Board Accepts

Hortonville—The village of Hortonville is fortunate to have a new park which will be called the Miller Memorial park. The tract of land was presented to the village by the children of the late Jacob Miller. They are Lawrence, James and Emma Miller Mrs. M. Jack of Chicago. The site is east of the Miller residence and has an area of 10 acres. The board accepted the offer and will make plans to improve the property.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will serve a supper at the church next Wednesday.

Miss Emma Miller left Friday morning for Chicago where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Jack until Tuesday.

R. J. Hoerning has purchased the shoe store which he has been operating for about two years for H. C. Berman of Appleton.

The official soft ball season in Hortonville will start Monday evening. Teams have been organized as before with David Hodgins acting as secretary-treasurer for the league.

David Treat is now working at Marshfield for the Northwestern Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radichel, Mrs. Charles Maah, Gladys and George Maah, and Marie and Emma Ratzberg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radichel who entertained in honor of their twin daughters' birthday anniversary.

Elsworth Hodgins is visiting in Hortonville for some time at the Veterans Home at Waupaca.

Gus Kuhn celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary Monday evening at his home on Pine-st. His guests included his wife, Mrs. Hildegarde Bussman, left for their home in Minnesota for the summer vacation. They are teachers in the Lutheran school.

## Choir of Church at Royalton Sings at Funeral for Girl

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Members of the Congregational choir sang at the funeral of Miss Margaret Goodwin of Northport which was held there Sunday.

Her death was caused by tuberculosis.

She was a student of the Northport state graded school and later of the New London high school.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Byers Goodwin.

Miss Gertrude Helm, who has taught at Elroy the past year arrived home last week for her summer vacation.

Charles Jakeway of Chicago is in the village visiting his mother Mrs. Flora Jakeway.

Miss Helen Grober who teaches in Plymouth is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grober for the summer.

S. D. Pettit rural mail carrier, is spending his annual vacation, in Racine.

Arthur Fletcher, substitute carrier, is on the route during Mr. Pettit's absence.

Miss Lettie Ritchie and Miss Lucile Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie and Donovan were in Weyauwega Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie who entertained at a party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of the two former.

About 20 guests were present.

The Hobart Sportsman's club received two consignments of pheasant eggs this week from the state conservation commission. The club had a meeting Friday evening at which the eggs were distributed for hatching.

## Conduct Last Rites for Miss Margaret Goodwin

New London—The funeral of Miss Margaret Goodwin, 19, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Goodwin of Northport, was held Sunday afternoon at the home in Northport, with the Rev. C. A. Tuttle of the Methodist church in charge. Burial was in the family lot near Northport.

Bearers were Fred and Stuart Smiley, Max Benedict and Robert Dohlof of Northport, D. C. Ramm of this city and William Fogtman, Oshkosh.

Others attending the funeral from away were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dingman, Lester Dingman of Green Bay, Roscoe and James Byers, Milwaukee, William Byers, Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byers, Marion.

## Kerosene Explodes in Fire, Burns Young Man

New London—An explosion which occurred when kerosene was thrown on a fire at the New London bottling works Friday evening burned Ward Steingraber, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber. The young man was operating a bottle washer at his father's bottling works on E. Cook-st. His left arm was badly burned and he suffered minor burns about the face. He is at Community hospital.

Miller of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn drove to Madison Sunday, returning with Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr., who has been a guest at the summer home of his aunt.

Miss Elizabeth Demming has departed for Lancaster to remain for a two weeks vacation.

Robert Monsted and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright and son, left Saturday for Madison. Mrs. Cartwright spent the recent week here. Mr. Monsted returned home Sunday.

## Church Congregation To Hold Picnic June 19

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—Members of the Lutheran congregation will hold their annual picnic at Hamlin Park Sunday, June 19. A chicken dinner will be served at noon. Supper will also be served at 10 o'clock. English services will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor of the church. The Shiocton band will furnish music during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caesar were at Neenah Thursday afternoon, where they attended the funeral services of the latter's father, Charles Ehrigott, which were held from the English Lutheran church. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

## Open Playground Program Tonight

Supervised Play Activities to Be Opened With Parade at Kimberly

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Organized playground activities for the summer months will be ushered in Monday evening with a special stunt program, "Dut" Courchane and Miss Janet Wells are to be the instructors in charge. Mr. Courchane was formally athletic director at the club and has been attending Marquette university. He has a lively program outlined for the boys of the village.

Miss Wells was one of the instructors last season and has charge of the local chapter of the girl scouts. Monday evening's program will start with a parade through the principal streets of the village. The three patrols of the Kimberly boy scouts Troop 19 will compete against each other in various scout stunts.

The girl scouts also have a program lined up. A number of races and field events will also be held.

The Community band played an outdoor concert before a large crowd of listeners Thursday evening in the village park. The two hours of classical and popular numbers were well received by the spectators.

## New London Girl Will Wed Hilbert Resident

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—Bans of marriage were announced at St. Mary church Sunday for Miss Zola Young, route 1, New London and Jacob Hephner, route 4, Hilbert.

Mrs. Harvey Stoehr of the town of Bear Creek accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lea Bleck and son, Harry of the town of Maple Creek on a motor trip to Napersville, Ill., for a visit with relatives. They left Sunday and returned Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Richards and sons, Jack and Robert of Anaheim, Cal., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker of the town of Bear Creek. Mrs. Richards intends to spend about six weeks here.

Charles Jakeway of Chicago is in the village visiting his mother Mrs. Flora Jakeway.

Miss Helen Grober who teaches in Plymouth is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grober for the summer.

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Women's Shoes \$1.35 Tues. day. See Page 13.

Men's Overalls 69c Tues. See Page 13.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MISS M. LONGON

will be in the Corset Department to help you select the proper

Nature's Rival

foundation garment for your particular needs.

Miss Longon is a stylist and an experienced corsetiere

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

WILTON RUGS

Room Size

9'12' size with rug

pad the same size

\$49.95

There are nine of these new rugs at this special price. All are 9x12 feet, are firmly woven with all wool surface. Patterns are new and different, colors soft and lovely. There are rust and green, soft shades of mulberry, rose and blue, tan and rose. Taupe backgrounds. Rug pad included at \$19.95.

Congoleum Rugs, 9'x12'

\$7.75

They are not only beautiful to look at but so easy to clean that you will want them for your summer cottage, too. A great variety at \$7.75.

Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets, discontinued patterns

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

72 Years of Dependable Service

## 16 Graduate from Parochial School

Ten Girls and Six Boys Make Up Class at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—A class of 16 young people graduated Sunday, June 12, from the eighth grade of St. Rose Catholic school. The group received Holy Communion in a body at the canon Sunday morning.

They were presented with their diplomas at the evening services in St. Rose church.

Ten girls and six boys composed the graduation class. They are: Louise Tanty, Jane Tessar, Patricia Kelly, Helen Brahman, Elizabeth Campbell, Gwendolyn Gretzinger, Jarmilla Kugel, Jeanette Jones, Rosella and Christina Boehler, Robert Samz, John Bragg, Harold Hoffman, William Hurley, Roland Laux and Abel Marshack.

Class colors are maiden pink and emerald green; class flower, talisman rose; class motto, "Build for character, not for fame; class patron, Our Lady of Good Council.

Sister Berndan, teacher in St. Rose school, will attend the summer session of Oshkosh State Teacher's college; Sister Pauline, Sister Rosella, Sister Andrew and Sister Margaret Mary will spend the summer vacation at Holy Family convent, Manitowish.

Eighth grade pupils of St. Rose school repeated the debate on "Resolved that the nations of the world should maintain a large standing army" at a program given last Wednesday evening for parents and friends. Upholding the affirmative were William Tanty, Robert Samz and Harold Hoffman, while the negative was supported by Louise Tanty, Christina and Rosella Boehler. A number of songs were included in the program.

Raymond Patterson visited from Friday to Monday with relatives in Chicago.

Phyllis Ruth, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Bleck, residing on W. Thirteenth-st in this city, died Saturday morning after a long illness with diabetes. The family has resided here for the past six years, coming here from Kenosha. The girl is survived by her mother, one brother Carlton, two sisters Vera and Irene. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church with the Rev. W. C. Kurtz in charge. Burial was made in Graceland Cemetery.

Joseph Leyrer, Harold Saenger and Ted Heian spent the weekend at Lake Tomahawk, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baridoll of Milwaukee who are camping there.

## COMMISSION MEETS

New London—A special meeting of the poor commission was held at the city hall Friday evening to check over the list of those receiving city aid and investigate complaints. The commission includes William Lipke, Frank Meating and Edward Kringel.

Joseph Leyrer, Harold Saenger and Ted Heian spent the weekend at Lake Tomahawk, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baridoll of Milwaukee who are camping there.

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